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Know all and you will pardon all. -Thomas A Kempis.

Thought for Joday

Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features Price Five Cents 'Battle for Paris Is On' Berlin Announces

FDR Visits Hawaii, Conters With Strategists

He Greets MacArthur With 'It's Good To See You Doug'

By Howard Flieger

HONOLULU, July 29 two and a half years ago Sergeant Hall is assigned as a

boarded a cruiser shortly after his July 20 speech accepting renomination for a fourth term.

Here he held his first wartime across-the-table conference with

ers the meetings planned new of- and his actions while engaged in Sgt. Hall is the son of Mr. and fensives against the Japanese, and combat with the enemy have been Mrs. Ralph W. Hall, rural route 3, he reiterated America's Pacific an example to his fellow crew- Sedalia, and his wife, the former war goals: To retake and free the men. The courage, determination, Esther Jolly, lives at 1420 South Philippines and to drive Japan to and exceptional skill displayed by Sneed, Sedalia. A 1939 graduate unconditional surrender.

Amazing Change

his conferences detailed visits to and reflect highest credit upon tering the army. Pearl Harbor and other military installations, converted from the Japanese-wrought havoc of Dec. 7, 1941, into an island bristling with land, sea and air fighting power. He termed the conversion the "most amazing change" he had Admiral Nimitz and General President Roosevelt, flanked by Sale Coupons

MacArthur — the later wearing a Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Ad-

HONOLULU, July 29—(AP)— (Delayed)-President Roosevelt got a close look at the realities of war today - and three wounded jungle fighters probably got the surprise of their young lives.

The president's automobile rolled along an airstrip at Hickman Field and came to a stop at the far end almost under the wing of a huge air transport command ambulance plane which was bringing in wounded from Saipan.

Mr. Roosevelt and his party looked on as litter-bearers carefully transferred the 32 bandaged men from the airplane to waiting ambulances. Three of the litters came in close to the president's car, and he reached out to shake hands with the

leather field jacket — went aboard the president's ship to greet the I give you all the good luck in the chief executive as soon as he ar- world." rived at Pearl Harbor.

"It's good to see you, Doug," the president said to MacArthur as Sgt. Hull Has the two men came down the gang-plank into a navy yard teeming Purple Heart with sailors and workers. The crowd applauded.

With them and Nimitz in later of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hull, 4607 conferences were Admiral William South Benton, Kansas City, Mo., F. Halsey, commander of the Third formerly of Sedalia, has been fleet, Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richard- wounded in action over Germany son, Jr., Central Pacific army and is now in a hospital in Italy. commander, and war chiefs rep- Sgt. Hull, a nose gunner on a resenting the north, south and B-24 Liberator bomber based in southwest Pacific theatres.

Successful Visit

Mr. Roosevelt termed his visit to the birthplace of the war a highly successful three days. Seatanned and smiling, he swapped almost an hour of questions and answers with Pacific war correspondents and White House reporters for the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service and a representative of the four major radio networks who travelled with his party from Washington.

· "We are going back to the Philippines," Mr. Roosevelt said, "and MacArthur is going to be a part of the operation. You can't say," he months recuperation. He will that other arrests would be made. cert at Liberty park tonight, be-individual self control. going back directly or by way of North Africa — but he is going bat flyers. back and we are going to give the islands their independence.

Going Right Through

Our goal still is unconditional 1942 and was attending the Censurrender for all our enemies, he tral Missouri State Teachers col- Collection Milkweed said. Whatever is required, he lege at Warrensburg when he continued, we are going right enlisted in the Air Corps in Octhrough to clean up the Japanese. tober 1942.

anese offensives would develop er son in service, Joe Hull of the are asked to meet at Smith-Cot- Band — "Kemper March,' com- (Please turn to Page 4, Column 6) soon and the president said yes, United States Marine Corps Re- ton high school, at 1 o'clock Sun- posed by Prof. W. B. Hert, 615 but reminded his listeners that serve, who is now stationed at day afternoon, to go on their col- West Third street, when he was soon is a relative term and that Camp Pendleton, Ocean side, lection tours. strategy is a constantly shifting Calif., and was recently home on Members of the Sedalia Civic itary Academy; "In Old Vienna

During his stay here the presi- Both boys are former carrier nate the use of their trucks for Baton exhibition, Donnis Mic- troubled labor front, with President visited virtually every mili- boys for the Sedalia Democrat. this drive, are reminded of this, hael.

tary operation on the island - Before going to Kansas City and also to have their transpor- Band - "Song of Love," Rom- act to end an eight-state trucking (Please turn to Page 4, Column 4) Prospect avenue.

the Smith-Cotton nigh school in

Distinguished Flying Cross is Awarded to Sgt James W. Hall Cruiser to Hawaii

An Eighth Air Force Composite Station, England-Award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to Staff Sergeant James W. Hall of (AP)—(Delayed) - - President Sedalia has been announced by Roosevelt today concluded Brigadier General Edmund W. three days of military con- Hill, commanding general of the ferences and inspections on this fortress island where ed at a recent ceremony.

Japanese bombs plasted the gunner on one of the AAF's big United States into the war.

The president arrived at Pearl

B-24 Liberators and is a veteran of numerous missions over enemy-Harbor July 26 from the marine occupied territory. He holds a base at San Diego, Calif., where he responsible position in the mounting all-out offensive against

The Citation The citation accompanying the Distinguished Flying Cross states: the top strategists of the Pacific— "For extraordinary achievement, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and while serving with distinction as Gen. Douglas MacArthur — and gunner of a B-24 airplane on talked with other commanders re- numerous special operational mispresenting the full scope of the Pacific war from pole to pole.

Later Mr. Roosevelt told report
sions over enemy occupied Europe. Sergeant Hall performed himself and the Armed Forces of the duties wit' the utmost skill the United States."

FDR Reviews

miral Chester W. Nimitz, today

reviewed the battle-tested 7th di-

vision of Attu and Kwajalein

The review was strictly of foot

no flame throwers, no artillery.

the Japanese December 7, 1941.

7th Division



Sgt. James W. Hall

Sergeant Hall contributed ma- of Smith-Cotton high school, he terially to the successful com- worked for the North American The chief executive coupled with pletion of each of these missions Aviation Corporation before en-

Four Charged SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Oa- With Illegal

Allegedly Removed Gas Coupons From Furnace

soldiers - no tanks, no airplanes, From the reviewing platform on the parade grounds where ten years ago to a day he had reviewer Charles H. Thompson today to tributing the August tables. "Officers and men of the Seventh division, I want you to feel-

at this spot which, thank God, is were some of the buildings hit by worth more than 10,000,000 galor transfer of gasoline coupons thorities were Jack Arnold Ross cooked variety. "I have heard much of what the and Marion Bolder, both of Kan-Seventh division has done. We

are proud of the Seventh in what it has done and what it is doing —and that is another reason why

Cline worked to be burned. Office of Price Administration points a pound. investigators said these trips were To compensate for more red-

Italy, was on his forty-fourth combat mission to a hiding place in his home period. when wounded. where he had cached enough of Under this policy, a new set of subject of a talk by the Rev. Sam-In June Sgt. the coupons for 384,925 gallons. stamps, probably three, good for vel W. Jenson, pastor of Holy Hull was award- He estimated he had pulled out a total of 30 points, will validated Trinity Lutheran church, before ed the Air Med- more than 10,000,000 gallons in Sept 2, rather than Aug. 27.

> 28 received the had been selling coupons to Ross Purple Heart. and Stafford, some at two cents lamb from rationing should not Recently word a gallon, others at one cent a be taken as an indication of large havior and level headedness when has been receiv-

> Bolder, identified by the OPA ed by his par- as a filing station attendant, was ents that he will not mentioned in Cline's statement return to the and OPA officials refused to say Concert Tonight United States why a warrant had been issued for after several his arrest. They added, however, The program for the band con-prevented by the application of

spend three months on the Isle The investigation started, they of Capri, a rest resort for com- declared, after the midwest was flooded with illegal coupons, some All-School band, will be: Sgt. Hull was graduated from of them slightly burned.

Pods Starts Sunday

Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts gelicus," C. Franck; Eugene Berg- Club visitors were: From the A reporter asked if new Jap- Mr. and Mrs. Hull have anoth- who are to collect milkweed pods man.

clubs, who have promised to do- Overture," King. from a deadly advanced training the family resided at 240 South tation ready at the above stated berg; "Spartans' March," Kleff- strike involving an army-estimatthour Sunday.

HONOLULU, July 29- (AP) -(Delayed)—Fala came 2,000 miles aboard the presidential cruiser to Hawaii but he got only a glimpse of fabled Waikiki from the deck. Recently tightened quarantine laws confining canines were not relaxed even for Fala, and President Roosevelt asked no special favors for his five-year-old Scot-

So Fala lolled aboard, well behaved and well loved by officers and crew. A presidential aide kept a close watch over the Scottie's welfare with daily telephone calls to the ship.

Only incident: A sailor plucked one of Fala's hairs for a souvenir.

Point Values Back to Pork, **Canned Fish**

Utility Beef and Rationing Sunday

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith ration-free Sunday along with session. and hams but to canned fish.

cheeses two to four points a pound No Final Stand dered for creamery butter, effect- charges.

sfer and assignment of gasoline loins range from four points a ration stamps. They waived pre- pound for end cuts to eight points at least in theory—I am bringing liminary hearing and were re- for center cuts. Whole loins will to each and every man greetings leased on bonds of \$1,500 each. cost five points a pound.

and slices nine points. The value Avenie, N. J. on ready-to-eat ham is two points lons. Also sought by federal authorities were Jack Arnold Ross higher a pound than on the un-

Fish Back on Ration

ment that twice each month men rationing because of "a definite pletely demoralized." from the Tootle-Lacy National scarcity in nearly all sections of bank in St. Joseph would take the the country," OPA said. The more coupons to the laundry where popular kinds, including salmon, doomed garrison, and not one tuna and shrimp, will require six single enemy plane ventured over his mother:

made by armored car. Bank of- point food being restored to the ficials who had received the cou- ration list than is being taken off, I olerance is pons for credit in ration banking a new red stamp-D5 in ration stood by until the coupons, pasted book four-will become valid Sunto large sheets of paper, were sho- day and be good indefinitely. OPA ved into the furnace and the door announced, however, that hereafter red stamps will be validated at the start of each monthly ration After they had left, Cline said, period rather than every fourth he would open the door, rake out Sunday. The number of points the coupons and save as many as provided will be 30 or 40, dependhe could. He led the OPA men ing on the length of the ration

Program for Band

ginning at 8:30 o'clock, by the

Men," Romberg.

French horn solo - "Panis An- Visitors

a faculty member of Kemper Mil-

When They See a Marine For First Time on Guam Flee Instead

Japanese Run

Of Fighting WASHINGTON, Aug 10-(AP)-All organized resistance has been eliminated on Guam

wiping out isolated groups of enemy troops. By Charles P. Arnot Representing the Combined Allied

Press

and American forces now are

ABOARD ADMIRAL CONOL-LY'S FLAGSHIP, Guam, Aug. 10 _(P)_ (Via Navy Radio) - This was black Thursday for Japan in the Western Pacific as organized enemy resistance on Guam flickered faintly in the final stages of one of the Pacific war's strangest campaigns.

For the first time in this island-Lamb Removed from hopping war, Japanese in large numbers have run for their lives instead of fighting to the death. Cpl. Billings, It can now be only a matter By Marvin L. Arrowsmith
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—(A)—

Tility grade lamb will be a lam Utility grade lamb will become proclaimed an American pos-

beef steaks and roast of the same | For more than 24 hours army grade, while point values will be and marine patrols have been restored not only to pork loins north coast without encountering probing the jungle along the serious opposition, even on high The Office of Price Administra- ground where trenches and foxtion, announced this today, also holes indicated the Japanese boosted ration values on all probably hoped to make a stand.

and increased point values on farm But there has as yet been neith- on July 27 according to a message and processed butter in line with er the usual desperate final stand the hike to 16 points a pound or- nor one of those frenzied banzai

This battle has spurted for days KANSAS CITY, Aug. 10-(AP)- The new red-point charts will and now is about to die, with Charles Cline and Byron Stafford, be in effect from Sunday through panic-stricken Japanese remboth of St. Joseph, Mo., pleaded Sept. 2, only half the regular nants fleeing in disorder through ed U. S. troops, the commander in innocent before U. S. commission- period because of a delay in dis- the rolling bush country. The Japanese have lost at least ten charges of illegal possession, tranNew values assigned for pork men for every American killed, but hundreds of disorganized enemy troops may be hiding in

Cline and Stafford were two of Hams, smoke as well as fresh, by the lack of a banzal charge. The Bartlett family formerly re-

gade, described enemy remnants Cline said in his signed state- Canned fish goes back under as "scared to death and com-

There has been no attempt by the Japanese to reinforce the the invaded island.

States Rev. Jensen In Talk to Kiwanians At Luncheon Meeting

"Keeping Level Heads," was the the Sedalia Kiwanis club meeting al and on July coupons.

In his statement Cline said he the removal of utility beef and The speaker was presented by Will Ilgenfritz, program chairman. Victory day comes and thereafter in the readjustment period following the war. He illustrated by the showing of slides of some of the tragic results of panics caused by Also on the program was H. J.

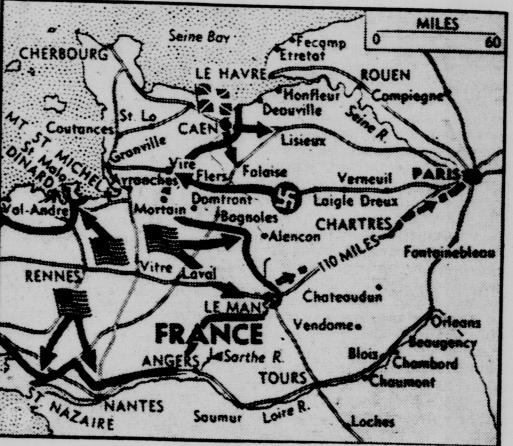
Holzworth, international field secretary of the Gideons, here on be-Band - "Honor Band March," half of arranging for the Gideon Weber; "Courageous Overture," convention in Sedalia November St. Clair: "Missouri Waltz," ar- 2. He sang a solo with Mrs. ranged by Yoder; "Stouthearted Nellie Monegan as piano accompanist.

Columbia Kiwanis club — Paul

Many Workers Idle By The Associated Press

Between 58,000 and 74,000 workers were idle today on the nation's dent Roosevelt reported ready to man, and "Star Spangled Banner." ed 25,000 drivers.

Double Drive on Paris



American troops capture Le Mans, 110 miles from Paris, and continue onward, latest reports placing them 87 miles from their goal. In the north, south of Caen, Canadian and British troops have broken out of the Norman dy beachhead area and are gaining steadily as Nazi resistance appears to be dwindling. (NEA Telephoto)

Action July 27

Writes Mother Few Days Before That he Is Safe and Well

Corporal James Ralph Billings, 23 years old, was killed in action received Wednesday by his moth-

er, Mrs. Clara Billings, 1202 East 5th street, from the war department.

in the infantry. He was married to Miss

the First Provisional Marine Bri- ings of Sedalia, two brothers, Wil- theater of operations. liam and Oscar Junior Billings, a Knipp was lucky to get back

Last Letter Received

"Somewhere in France

"July 24, 1944

"Dearest Mother: Just a few lines to let you know that I'm still OK. I've received several letters from you, so will try to do a little better from now on. I won't promise though, because you never know what's going to happen over here. I was in the process of writing the other day when a few shells came our way and I hit a fox hole pretty quick.

How's everyone at home? I had a letter from Uncle Hermann a couple of days ago. In fact three of them.

"Mother, dear, I'm feeling fine and like it as well as a person can like this war. We are whipping these Jerries as come home. Don't worry about me and write as often as you can. Tell everyone "Love and kisses,

"Ralph."

MISSOURI - Continued hot with mostly clear skies tonight, Friday and Saturday: highest temperatures Friday 100-102 except upper 90's Ozark Platteau.

Central Missouri: Continued hot with mostly clear skies tonight, Friday and Saturday. Highest temperature today and Friday near 100.

Temperature: 7 a.m. 73 degrees; 3 p. m. 97 degrees.

Lake of the Ozarks-1.5 No change.

Sunrise 6:16 a. m. Sunset 8:15 p. m.

American Troops Are Placing Bets on Fall of Germany

WITH U. S. TROOPS IN FRANCE, Aug. 10—(P)—So intense is the conviction among American troops that Germany is in a state of near collapse that many are placing bets on her fall anywhere between Oct. 1 and New Years. Correspondents with the

U. S. Army formed a pool bet on when Paris will be captured, with predictions ranging from Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. The favorite date in the pool is Sept. 1.

Cpl. Billings was orn June 24 1921 Tipton Youth born June 24, 1921 and entered service Back in States

Technical Sergeant Arthur G. Lois Bartlett, the Knipp, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis J. Knipp, route? Tipton, grave new Russian flanking threat The U. S. troops were puzzled N. Bartlett, on September 21, 1943, Mo., an Air Corps engineer, re- to both East Prussia and Warsaw by the lack of a banzai charge. in St. Joseph. She is making her turned to Reception Station No. 9 in the area "west of the upper still a part of the United States." four men for whom warrants have been issued charging illegal sale with short and the states at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., after ever they see a marine," said of the states at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., after ever they see a marine, and the states at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., after ever they see a marine, and the states at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., after ever they see a marine, and the states at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., after ever they see a marine, and the states at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., after ever they see a marine, and the states at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., after ever they see a marine, and the states at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., after ever they see a marine, and the states at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., after ever they see a marine, and the states at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., after ever they see a marine, and the states at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., after ever they see a marine, and the states at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., after ever they see a marine, and the states at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., after ever they see a marine, and the states at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., after ever they see a marine, and the states at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., after ever they see a marine, and the states at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., after ever they see a marine, and the states at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., after ever they see at Mo., after ever they see a marine, and the states at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., after ever they see at Mo., after ever the states at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., after ever the states at Jefferson Bar pound, with shank ends two points Maj. Hamilton M. Hoyer of sided in Sedalia at 401 East Sev- 8 months overseas during which he flew 50 missions, and 226 com-Surviving besides his wife and bat hours, in the Mediterranean

> sister, Dorothy Billings, all of the from one raid over Styr Austria. On that raid one engine was shot out by enemy fighter and rocket Cpl. Billings went overseas in planes. Gas tanks were punc-January of this year and on July tured by flak and part of the tail Narew river," a famous battle-24 wrote the following letter to assembly was shot to "slivers." Other targets which stand out in closed today in the German comhis mind as being especially munique. "tough" are the Ploesti oil fields in Romania where Knipp was credited with shooting down one ME-109, and Vienna, Austria.

> > Targets in Germany, Austria, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria, Jugoslavia, Italy and France have felt the weight and power of

Presidential Citation awarded the while Canadian troops, aided by 99th Bomb Group, the Air Medal 250 Italian patriots, mopped up with 8 clusters, the theater ribbon hostile Fascist elements in the with 3 battle stars, as well as Allied-held southern portion of the Good Conduct Medal.

Knipp was an aircraft worker before entering the service at Jefferson Barracks.

Bothwell Hospital Notes Mrs. C. E. Marr, Smithton, ad- by the Vatican.

mitted for surgery. Mrs. Leo Swift, Hughesville, admitted for medical treatment. Mrs. Frank W. Bryant, 1211

Mrs. Vernon Monsees, Smithton, and Miss Dorothy Wietrick, Calhoun, admitted for medical treat-

Mrs. W. H. Gregory, Route 5, Sedalia, admitted for surgery. Miss Jane Van Doren, 702 South Kentucky avenue, dismissed.

Attempted to Enter Home

Marriage License Issued

First Army Drives Deep Into Germans' Last Defense Zone West of Capital City

By Dwight Pitkin Associated Press War Editor

American armored forces striking toward the Seine valley drove unchecked today into the Germans' last possible defense zone west of Paris as Berlin acknowledged that the battle for Paris was on.

Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's mechanized forces apparently had pushed on well beyond the captured stronghold of Le Mans in Old Maine province. One military expert commenting on the mystery-cloaked American push toward Paris said, "You can be pretty sure that they are not camping just outside Le

A large German anti-tank screen slowed down the Canadian First Army's drive on Falaise but the Canadians in a quick change of pace lunged out due east from Caen toward Vimont on the most direct road to Paris at the northern end of the Allied

powerful new air unit under the command of Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton. This large force with unprecedented coordination and mobility may soon strike some of the most decisive blows of the Meanwhile, fleets of U. S.

Gen. Eisenhower's headquart-

ers announced the creation of a

heavy bombers from England and Italy smashed at fuel and transport facilities around Paris and at the Romanian oil center of Berlin announced drastic new

measures to intensify the war effort on the home front and scrape the bottom of the manpower barrel for the Reich's depleted armies. Propaganda Minister Goebbels banned all public meetings and entertainments not directly connected with the war and ordered further cuts in living standards.

New Russian Threat

The Road to Berlin By the Associated Press 1-Russian front: 322 miles (measured from the eastern

suburbs of Warsaw).

2—Italian front: 603 miles (measured from Florence). 3-French front: 626 miles (measured from Soignolles).

ground of the last war, was dis-

"West of the upper Narew river, repeated Soviet attacks were either beaten off or checked," the Berlin bulletin said.

Vatican Aids Allies

ROME, Aug. 10—(A)—The Vatbombs dropped from Knipp's ican took steps today to help the Allies relieve the desperate plight Sergeant Knipp holds a Unit of the population of Florence.

> Transportation facilities to send flour and other necessities to the Archbishop of Florence, Elia Della Costa, for distribution to a population suffering from food and water shortages was asked

Eighth Army In France SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. South Grand avenue, and Donald Army Corps is operating in Broaddus, 1218 South Sneed av- France under command of Maj.

Gen. Troy Houston Middleton, it was announced today. The Eighth is the fourth full army corps disclosed in action. Others are the Seventh, Fifth and 19th. An army corps consists of two or more divisions.

Mrs. Wm. A. Burton Burned With Hot Sealing Wax Mrs. William A. Burton, 241

Miss Pearl Scott, 1102 East Six- South Quincy avenue, was badly teenth street, reported to the po-scalded Wednesday while canning lice Wednesday night that some- tomatoes. Mrs. Burton was dipone endeavored to enter her home. ping the tops of the bottles in seal-The lock o nthe front door had ing wax when the cork of one been jimmied, but no entrance suddenly popped out into the hot wax, throwing it over her body. Police officers made an investi- She was burned on her chest, the upper part of both legs and the thumb of one hand. A little of the hot wax spattered on her face. Edwin Kreese, Odessa, Mo., and The most severe burn is on her Hazel Pearl Licklider, Sedalia. left leg.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that

your kidneys need attentio excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about ?

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's
Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poison-ous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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DAILY WASHINGTON

by Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10-While Governor Dewey has been so effectively harping on delays in reconversion plans, his Republican The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking colleagues, in the secrecy of the senate military affairs committee. were conducting a behind-thescenes filibuster against certain phases of reconversion. They were gunning for the Kilgore-Murray bill, which provides high unemployment compensation for labor.

Leader of the opposition was Vermont's astute, capable Senator Warren Austin, who, with support from GOP colleagues Chan Gurney of South Dakota and Chapman Revercomb of West Virginia, went over the bill with a fine-

Austin's chief strategy was to try to separate the reconversion bill into two parts, one dealing with labor compensation, the other with disposal of surplus property. Most of his colleagues thought he meant merely to divide the bill for purposes of discussion inside the committee. However, Senator Harley Kilgore of West Virginia saw the move as a means of splitting the bill, so that the part dealing with surplus property, which business wants, could be passed with Republican support, leaving labor compensation, which business doesn't want, to be stalled without Republican support. Kilgore, accordingly, spiked the move. Austin also opposed plans for

the production-employment-public board, created by the bill, to get information from federal agencies. It is Kilgore's and Murray's contention that, to handle reconversion in an orderly way, some one must know in advance when the war and navy departments are gomust be no more surprise cancellations, as in the Brewster case, have had no time to write in may on mattresses on the floor. But

back on the idea of giving this information to a special bound It. Gen. "I clawled back into my tent
formation to a special bound It. Gen. "I clawled back into my tent formation to a special board. It of hands. Transport after trans- gether. was quickly apparent whom he port has come in. Wounded men Yvonne and Elizabeth go to the When Dr. Levin took the poditerson who wrote that the war pital. We all know now what rill's speech. department opposed giving infor- war means. mation to such a board.

"There is complete justification for granting the board full power to get information," shot back Senator Lister Hill of Alabama. "Already, the army has shown its hand," he said, referring to Patterson's letter. "It will give more trouble unless we establish the clear authority of the board."

Proxies Work Both Ways ed on a \$12,000 salary allotted to new face much better. It is less about defeat, about pain, about a deputy administrator created by the bill and reduced it to \$10,000. They thought that Senator Kilgore had his West Virginia friend, former assistant secretary of war, Louis Johnson, in mind for the

After about two days of examining details of the bill, Senator Austin finally called for a roll call, apparently confident that the Republicans could defeat the bill in committee. On the surface, it looked as if he was right. Only five Democrats were present -Reynolds of North Carolina, Hill of Alabama, Johnson of Colorado, Kilgore and Murray. Against

> HERMAN D. DENSON. Box 126-A, Pittsview, Ala.

Saipan is ours and the grim task of burying hundreds of Japs killed in the final cleanup of the island is left to the Marines, who are scooping a mass grave with bulldozers for the enemy dead. (Signal Corps Radiotelephoto to NEA)

Salute to a Lady Copyright, 1944, By Victoria Wolf

The Conquered Foe

hospital in a little native village in the heart of Algeria about the time of the American landings in North Africa.

> VICTORY XXII

"I am as happy as I can beshe gently touched my scars. today. Republican members then pick- 'Darling,' she said, 'I like your

> THE great day has come! Vicstep nearer peace. The happiness in ourselves among our men is intoxicating.

It is wonderful to see how much the mind controls the body. The I have learned that pain is not a ment as though from a single wounded all of a sudden feel less punishment. It is a teacher. It throat. The two medical men had

duced proxies for five absent Mobilizer Byrnes.

roll calls on a dozen minor points. terly anti-Roosevelt.

bow during the sessions, was plied:

Scott Russell, head of the Bibb

the South. Russell left a lucrative

Austin held in his pocket.

NEA Service, Inc. THE SCENE: A U. S. Army | significance against the overpowering emotions of victory. Vic- lead toward Him. With peace emn celebration in Ward B.

the men from Ward C and D into will be ready for the great and I for weeks and months now I ble up in the beds. Others lie is to come. diary. Our hospital is anything they all have the urgent wish to THE men, deeply moved, did However, Senator Austin hung but a writer's refuge. Often be together. They have fought I not applaud when Dr. Merrill enough I have wished I were a together, been wounded together, finished. Some muttered a half-

was speaking for when Chairman are everywhere. We never have village grove to cut palm um, we all were still under the Bob Reynolds of North Carolina enough empty beds and as soon branches. The walls decorated spell. as a man is well enough to travel with this symbol of peace are a from Undersecretary of War Pat- he is sent back to the Base Hos- suitable background for Dr. Mer- thoughts and feelings," Dr. Levin

and Dr. Merrill's voice.

"Men, I am not an orator. I which is a lot!" he wrote. "My am a doctor. But the most un-

conceited than the first one.' It is sacrifice. Victory permits us to room of our memory.

I tory! The enemy has been world which tried to be sufficient inward peace the longing for driven out of North Africa. It unto itself, without God. We were greater outward understanding was worth the tears, pain, suf- busy working and making money among those of different creed fering and sorrow. We are one and had little time to think about and different heritage." big step nearer the end. One big that other world—the world with-"War woke us up.

pain than the day before. They is a standard by which to meas- put into words the doubt, fear need less morphine and fewer ure the values of this world. And and hope that was deep in all our tive for a feast shrinks into in- ing, healthier in body and in mind. us.

yourselves. 'Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the Children of God' is written in the Sermon on the Mount. With inner peace you will find the lost path to God-or at least one of the many, many paths that

"Let me, too, express my began in his inconspicuous and He stands on a quickly arranged shy manner. "Our great country We make new friends; they pulpit built of cases which for- lodges men of many faiths and leave and become old friends. merly contained Army D Rations. the descendants of many nation-Some of them forget us but newer We nurses are grouped around alities, but today, more than ever nue. ones replace them and life goes him in a semi-circle. Though the before, we all are one in our on. Corporal Manning is one of doors to the other wards are open innermost hopes and wishes. We the most faithful. He wrote a there is not a sound to be heard are Americans, wherever we once long, detailed letter on his return other than the humming ventilator might have come from-and it is significant that all our forebears, migrating from many different parts of the world in the last 400 wife cried when she saw me and communicative could find words years of our history, deliberately ceived on June 2 and later cere-

"We are united in our good will, there at the time of the explosion. united in our efforts, united in "We all come from a grandiose I include in this desire for our

Dr. Levin sat down. There was a momentary hush and then the sudden, loud acclaim that issues "In my long years as a doctor, from a throng in spiritual agree-

sleeping capsules. But some tem- those who try to learn the new hearts-and in doing so had language of pain are the ones who thrown a keen, white light on the Whatever before gave us mo- will leave this hospital a new be- long road which is still ahead of

Soldier Medal To them were three Republicans, plus Brooks of Texas has been busy four Republican proxies which raising money for the Roosevelt Sgt. Rogers campaign. Himself in the cotton The Vermont senator smiled compressor business, he approach-

confidently as the roll was called. ed big cotton broker Will Clayton, Sergeant Harold Rogers former But he nearly popped out of his also of Texas, now attached to the chair when Senator Kilgore pro- White House as chief aide to War Sedalian, stationed at the Fort received the soldier's medal in a Clayton lists himself as a Dem- citation from the war department "How do you like your proxies?" ocrat, but contributed \$7,500 to the for rescue work there last Decemquipped Kilgore. "Sitting or on Liberty League to defeat Roose- ber when a large gasoline tank velt during the Landon campaign, exploded five being killed in the The vote was 10-7 in favor of also contributed small amounts to blast and subsequent fire. About the bill. However, Austin drag- the Southern Committee to uphold one hundred were injured some ged out the afternoon, insisting on the constitution, which was bit- received serious burns and others lesser ones.

Discouraged by the staccato of When approached recently for Sergeant Rogers and Mrs. Rog-

Kilgores "Ayes," South Dakota's \$10,000 to re-elect Roosevelt, Clay-Gurney at one point started to ton told Armistead Brooks in some to reconsider his resignation. propose an amendment, then detail how broke he was after Most committee members were shrugged his shoulders, saying: paying over a million dollars in-silent about the party line-up, come tax. After listening for some simply saying that all members Note - At Senator Austin's el- time, Brooks sympathetically re- "regretted," and so forth. However, Maine's frank, forthright "Goodness, Will, I didn't realize Owen Brewster, when asked if the you were so hard up. I'll tell you committee had tried to get Truwhat I'll do. I'll loan you \$10,000 man to stay on the job, replied and I won't even take your note. with a grin:

job to serve as advisor to Senator You can pay me back any time." "The Republicans sure did, but Whereupon Clayton made his we didn't have enough support Clayton's Contribution to FDR donation -\$10,000; \$5,000 for him- from the Democrats."

with heat rash, prickly heat, burning from sunburn, or reddened and sore from chafing? Then sprinkle on Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder Only a few months ago, the Re- and feel how it soothes such heatirritated skin. Relieves itch of mosquito bites, too. And there's no muss or grease to soil your clothes for Mexsana is a clean white powder that provides a medicated coat of protection against chafing from clothing. A 40 handled the committee in an im- year favorite. Mexsana costs little, even greater savings in larger sizes. Help your family beat the heat, get

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A YOUNG Girl THEY BOTH Knew SO THEY Drove UP CLOSE TO THE Curb AND ASKED IF SHE WOULD LIKE TO GO Riding SHE SMILED SAID SHE'D Be HAPPY TO Go LOOKED THE Buggy OVER THEN ASKED "BUT HOW DO YOU Get In?" I THANK YOU

Eisenhower Shifts Quarters To Continent Of Europe

American Press

VANCE COMMAND POST IN the far-flung Allied front. NORMANDY, Aug. 10-(AP)-Gen. Instantaneous telephone com-Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme munication with supreme headcommander of Allied forces, has quarters in London is available "Try to make peace within established his headquarters on from the generals trailer-living the continent in order to maintain quarters which is under 24 hour the closest possible contact with guard by an MP who squats in a the Allies fast rolling offensive dugout behind a machinegun. against the German army.

quarters unit, it was announced Eisenhower's aide, Commander Wednesday night, was moved to Harry C. Butcher, former CBS tory! Dr. Merrill calls for a sol- within yourselves you will be able Normandy, by air during the past executive of New York City sleeps to stand the coming task. Be it few days. Officers and enlisted in a tent a few yards away. Disregarding the extra work at home or on the battlefront, personnel-including WACs-are He was awakened late the other and all the discomfort, we bring with peace within yourselves you living in tents in a camouflaged night by thunder from a nearby

> speedy trips daily for personal clattering to the ground. conferences with Gen. Sir Ber- "Halt" roared an MP. Omar N. Bradley.

Gets Favorable Reports Tuesday he saw his British It wasn't a raid. Just a false and American field commanders, alarm.

ers and son, Pat, are here during Five Marines Killed a furlough granted him and are In Truck Accident visiting her mother, Mrs. R. L. OCEANSIDE, Calif., Aug. 10-Thompson, of South Vermont ave- (A)-Five marines and a sailor

ceptional chances as to his own safety, receiving burns that neces- PERMANENT WAVING sitated his being hospitalized for cold waving leaves your hair in won-

The citation and medal were rechose America as the land in monies will be held at Fort Myers 3151/2 Ohio which they most desired to live. for him and others in heroic work

Sergeant Rogers leaves for Fort true, Charlotte, men don't know think about things which we our war against the enemy. And Myers Saturday and Mrs. Rogers women. They are a strange tribe." would like to put into the store- if, therefore, I repeat Dr. Mer- and son will leave for their home rill's wishes with my whole heart, in Birmingham, Ala., at the same

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WITHOUT ORANGE JUICE

By HOWARD COWAN | both of whom were able to give Associated Press Correspondent highly favorable reports on the Representing the Combined progress of the renewed drive from Caen and the tank smash on GEN. EISENHOWER'S AD- the western and southern ends of

The general's guardians are The supreme command head-taking no chances on his safety.

area under constant patrol by ack-ack battery. Scrambling out ing to cancel war orders. There THE real thing has started and B. The more energetic ones dou- final victory and the new life that heavily armed military police. of his bedroll to make for a fox-The general is situated near an hole, Butcher tripped over a washairfield from which he makes stand, grunted and sent pans

and got back into bed," Butcher

grinned.

were killed when a truck went In the rescue work he took ex- out of control and overturned at

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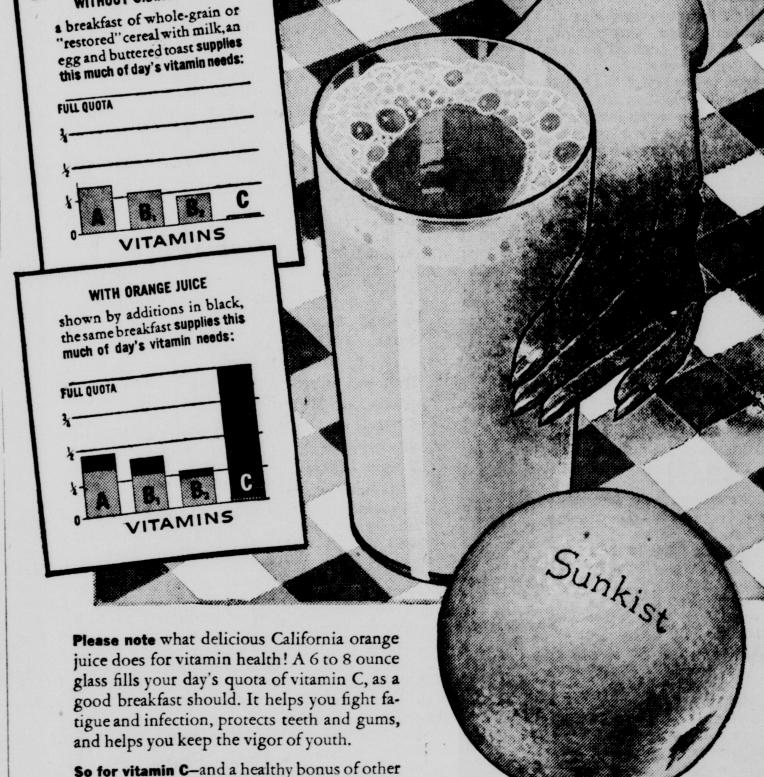
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committee were not at all happy about Senator Truman's resignation. When they argued against Truman's leaving the committee, they really meant it. The Democrats also urged Truman to stay on the job, but they didn't really

publicans had accused Truman of using the committee to whitewash the administration, but last week they tumbled all over him in their praise. Actually, Truman has partial manner, and is truly re-What the Republicans were hop-

ing for was to have Truman reto issue reports unfavorable to the administration. If he did so, they had campaign fodder. If he tried to pull punches, they could claim hat the vice presidential nominee was playing politics by keeping e facts from the people.

Well aware of this strategy, the Democrats were worried sick that Truman might be prevailed upon

main in the chair, then push him SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER

Demand Shoe Store

The fourteenth annual Klein reunion was held Sunday. After enjoying a basket dinner at the noon hour, the members of the picnic held a short business meeting and officers were elected.

The Honor Roll and pictures of the seventeen boys in service were shown. Two more boys leaving for the service who attended the picnic were Milton Klein, of Versailles and Charles Rehner, Florence. Seven of the boys are in foreign service.

Everyone registered and Miss Sue Klein, of Versailles received the attendance award, a cake. Awards were given to the following: oldest person, Mrs. Martha son, Harold; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Liberty park. Those planning to sidered. Broderson, of Sedalia; youngest Zink, Mr. and Mrs. Don Zink and attend are asked to bring baskets person, Roy Lee Bishop; newly children, Greta, Jesse and Anna of food. All Homan relatives are weds, Mr. and Mrs. Bell Bishop, Lou; James Smith, Miss Laura invited to attend. of Bunceton, and largest family, Taylor and Leonard Taylor. Ben Broderson and family, of

son and daughters; Mrs. Jessie home for the evening. Young and daughter, of Warrens- Eschbacher and Mr. Schulz. burg; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. Anna Young and son of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Williamson and daughter; Mrs. Martha Broderson, Harry Klein and family; Miss Lena Lewis, Velma and San Francisco, Calif., were honor Bobby J. Lewis, of Sedalia and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Laughkop and daughter of Bunceton.

son; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Verts, Mrs. E. J. Thomas. Mrs. Frank J. Bremer and daughter, Smithton; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hofstetter and son; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rehmer and son, Florence; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Broderson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Joe An- Masonic Notice thony and family, Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Aldrich and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cramer and family; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sandes and daughter; Mr. tenth at 8 o'clock. All Royal Arch and Mrs. Carroll Sanders and Masons invited to be present. Visfamily; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brod- iting members welcomed. erson and daughter, Esther, of Ot-

Visitors present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ora Cramer and family of Leeton, Ted Kubli, Sedalia; Miss Bettie Young and Lewis Young, Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grandstaff and family, of Knob Noster, entertained at a dinner Sunday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Miller Vest and daughters, Reba Jane and Sally, of Stibnite, Idaho, who are visiting relatives in Knob Noster. Other guests at the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Templeton and Mrs. Emma Templeton, Green Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanna and son, Bales, Monserrat; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehlert and children, Ruth Ann and Junior, Higginsville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yancey and daughter, Betty, and sons, Forrest and Charles Marion, Pittsville; Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Noel and daughter, Edna Mae; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Fuller and son, Jim Bill: Mrs. Myrtle Fuller; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuller and son, Sammy; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bartels and daughter, Thelma and

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can flags, made by their mother's while held captive by the Japanese. When the Americans started their pre-invasion bombing of this island, they waved these flags at American pilots. One flag has nine stripes and t welve stars; the other has seven stripes and forty-four stars. (NEA Telephoto)

Mrs. Herbert Schulz, 635 East Denies Bulgaria Those who attended the reunion Ninth street, was surprised Sunwere: Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Stonner day on her birthday anniversary and family, Linn; Mrs. Roy Wat- when friends gathered at her

Versailles; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wasson and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. ish and Americans."

ing the evening.

Billy Joe, who left Sunday for many. guests at a picnic at Liberty Park. Those attending were Mr. and

Mrs. Wallace Bruns, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Frazier Mrs. John Miers, Mr. and Mrs. and son of Boonville; Mr. and H. G. Eschbacher, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bill Bishop and family; Maurice Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herbert Schulz and children Klein, Tipton; August Klein and Bobby and Skippy and Mr. and

The eighth Homan family reunion will be held this Sunday at

Sedalia Chapter, No. 18, R. A. M., will meet in stated convocation on Thursday evening, Aug. Lawrence Barnett, H. P.

J. P. Hurtt, Sec'y.

Seeks Armistice

Lewis, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Those attending were Mr. and that the Bulgarian foreign office McCauley, retired Baptist minister John Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mrs. E. J. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. "denies as untrue foreign reports who is very ill. Spaulding and daughter; Mr. and John Miers, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace that Bulgaria is attempting to ne- During Col. McCauley's absense, Mrs. Vencil Klein and family of Bruns, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice gotiate an armistice with the Brit- Lt. Col. James A. Wergin, director

Refreshments were served dur- news agency, DNB, said Bulgar- manding officer. ian and Turkish relations were "not to undergo any change" de- Democrat-Capital Class aus get Mrs. Fred Brummet and son spite Turkey's break with Ger- results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

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tion has appealed to the War Food he received after completing a C. Administration to block abandon- A. A. course.

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Church News

ast meeting at the church.

Col. McCauley To Father's Bedside

Monday for Denton, Tex., to spend ounces. LONDON, Aug. 10—(A)—The a two weeks' emergency furlough

of supply and maintenance on the Simultaneously the German base, will serve as acting com-

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Is Promoted The Women's Guild of the St. John Evangelical and Feformed

church of Florence held its Aug-Mr. and Mrs. Mike J. Donahoe, been informed of the promotion of Devotional was led by Mrs. W. their son, Paul J. Donahoe, of the army air corps, The business meeting was open- from the rank of ed with a prayer by the president,

second lieutenant Mrs. Glenn Mertgen and roll call to that of first was answered by eleven mem- lieutenant. Lt. Donahoe is er school at Se-

The meeting was closed with at present at-The War Mothers will hold a bring, Fla., after meeting at 8 o'clock Friday night being for the at the East Sedalia Baptist church past year an inat which Mrs. O. C. Blankenship, structor in ad-

president, will preside. A speak- vanced flying at Moody Field, Ga. er has been invited to address the Aged 23 years, he enlisted in the air corps on December 8, the day A contributive dinner was served after Pearl Harbor, in 1941. He is a graduate of Sacred Heart and Smith-Cotton schools here. For a year before he entered the service, he was employed here as a mechanic at Westport Motor Co. WARSAW, Mo., Aug. 10—(P)— held a private pilot's license and At the time of his enlistment he Benton County Farmers Associa- a radio operator's license, which

ment of the Missouri Pacific rail- Lt. Donahoe is one of nine Misroad line from Sedalia to Warsaw. sourians recently awarded tem-The WFA has notified the farmers porary promotions by the war dethat further action is being con- partment.

Son born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Claycomb, Hughesville, route 1, at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Col. Jerome B. McCauley, com- at the Bothwell hospital. The inmanding officer at the SAAF, left fant weighed eight pounds, 12

Paul J. Donahoe | Book Review At Club Meet

The Stokley Home Extension 818 West Seventh street, have club met at the home of Mrs. Raymond Williams Wednesday with sixty members and visitors present. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Ballew, and the devotional was led by Mrs. Clarence Clark. A poem, "God is Everywhere" was presented by Lillian Clark after which Mrs. George Rissler gave a book review on "The Robe." Several speeches were made, piano numbers were presented and songs were sung during the afternoon. One of the speeches told of the origin of the 4-H club.

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Rescue From Blazing Truck

Pfc. Flay B. Kale In **Critical Condition** At Base Hospital

The heroic act of Cpl. Hershel W. Struiell, Sedalia Army Air Field soldier, about 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, probably will be responsible for saving the life of Pfc. Flay B. Kale, 29, of Shelby, N. C., who was seriously burned, when a gasoline tanktruck on which he was working exploded. Cpl. Struiell was standing near the truck when he heard the fire. Turning he saw Pfc. Kale on his hands and knees beneath the truck. He then ran over, got under the big trailertank, and called to Kale to "Come on, let's get out of here."

Cpl. Struiell, without thought of his own safety remained with Kale. He placed one arm around Kale's waist and together they crawled from under the large tank. A few seconds after he had Kale a safe distance away, a section of the tank which they had been under, exploded, throwing smoke more than 100 feet into the air. The entire area around the trailer-tank was a mass of flames within seconds.

Pfc. Kale had parke I the truck, gotten out of the driver's seat and was working on the tank when fire developed. His clothing caught fire and he fell beneath the truck. The rescuer and those who were nearby quickly exteinguished the flaming clothing.

A civilian, passing, was hailed by Cpl. Struiell and Pfc. Kale was put into his car and driven to the hospital. Today his condition, although remaining serious, is somewhat improved, ac-

the SAAF, resides at 311 Jack- maturity in size and are beginin the army, one Dewlee, a pris- greenish brown. oner of the Japanese for the past | Since they have reached this Tuesday, August 15, before Judge | he made here and there. two years, another in the army stage they are mature enough to in England, and the third in the be ready to pick by the end of navy in New Caledonia. Wife Summoned

became apparent his condition able.

Another Slightly Burned

in the vicinity helping to remove open mesh bags and as soon as attorney. equipment, received slight burns the bags are filled should be hung and was taken to the hospital, on a fence to dry. Before hang-His condition is not serious. | ing the bags on the fence, se-

Sergeant Chanzie Sheller, and so that none of the milkweed Pvt. D. J. Winger, who were floss can escape during the drynearby quickly took charge and ing process. The bags should be drove other gasoline trucks with hung one foot off the ground trailer-tanks to a safe distance and the fence should be free of away. They probably were res_ weeds and grass so that the air ponsible for saving a large can thoroughly circulate around amount of government equip- and through the bags. The milkment. None of the three was in- weed pods should not be left

dioxide fire truck averted what thoroughly dry. might well have been a major disaster. Hardly seconds had pass- J. Ross Kindred Uses Ladder ed when the large fire truck ar- To Tie Up Tomato Vines rived on the scene and began Believe it or not, J. Ross Kinfighting the flames, which were dred, 300 South Grand avenue,

guisher-truck equipped with many He is growing unusually fine tonozzles for the carbon dioxide, matos, but just how fine and pulled close to the fire and start- how large the vines were growing ed "freezing" out the flames. So neighbors did not realize until quickly was the fire extinguished they saw him mount the stepthat hardly any damage resulted ladder this morning to tie them to the gasoline truck and equip- up.

A board of inquiry will be appointed to make an investigation Graduated From Mass. I. of T. of the incident in an effort to de- Second Lieutenant Roswell L. termine the origin of the fire, it Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. A was said by the Public Relations R. Beach, 706 South Kentucky Office of the S. A. A. F.

Home From Hospital

street, who has been a patient in the Advanced School of Radar. after an operation there has re-seventh, West Palm Beach, Fla. turned home. His condition is

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three brothers, two of whom are inside are beginning to turn prisoned."

this week. From present indica- the morning. tions, this week end and the base hospital Mrs. Lottie Kale be a fine time for all groups to the following day to charges of stead, "one of our rear areas."

was serious and she started at Mr. Morris emphasizes the im-Pvt. E. A. Maloney, who was pods should be picked in the Sergeant Henry D. Holman, curely tie the top of the bag

in a tight container or placed in-Prompt usage of a large carbon side a building before they are

had to use a step-ladder this mor-

Lt. Roswell L. Beach

avenue, was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on August 1 and has been Roy Keele, 1010 East Eleventh transferred to Camp Murphy at the McCleary Clinic in Excelsion Lieut. and Mrs. Beach are now Springs for the past three weeks located at 601 North Twenty-

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very rapidly within the last week, ing for the release of Clyde Carr, hospital cots of the wounded from Whi-Mo Court, has returned home Wyandotte county, Kansas. cording to Acting Public Rela-says J. U. Morris, chairman of 21, from the city jail were filed Saipan and the Marshalls. He re-from St. Louis where she has been Mr. Willets was a farmer in the tions Officer, Lieut. Lucien S. the Pettis County Milkweed Pod Wednesday afternoon in the Pettis viewed the Seventh division, vet-Collection Campaign. Most milk- county circuit court through Carr's lein. Cpl. Struiell, while stationed at weed pods have about reached attorney, Fred F. Wesner. The The president appeared tremenhome is in Waco, Texas. He has the outside and the seeds on the "unlawfully and illegally im- development of all military func-

Dimmitt Hoffman, at 9 o'clock in

Carr, arrested by city police ofwas notified immediately after it organize and pick all pods avail- disturbing the peace of the neigh-

Accused of "prowling" and inity of the 1200 to 1500 blocks on what's going on out here." identified by residents and later ings from the chief executive to lege, Fayette. admitted the acts, said Anson Fin- the men on the Pacific fighting

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Charges Filed of

Embezzling Corn

shel of corn from the System aide, and Rear Admiral Ross T. Miss Mary Jacks, 1903 South Mills, Inc., were filed in the Ex- McIntire, surgeon-general of the Grand avenue, has returned home officio Justice of the Peace court navy and the presidents personal from Kansas City where he spent of Judge C. W. Bente, today physician. against Joe Fisher, Negro, who Also in the group were Samuel ter, Mrs. Ray Swander. gave his address as 308 North I. Rosenman, special counsel to Mrs. Margaret Youngkamp, The new type of fire extin- ning to tie up his tomato vines. Broadway. He is being held in the president and one of Mr. Roos- John Youngkamp and Mrs. Wilthe county jail pending a hearing evelt's close personal advisors, and liam J. Murphy and baby went to Sedalia. The baby weighted seven to loads native steers and 14 Kansas County jail pending a hearing evelt's close personal advisors, and liam J. Murphy and baby weighted seven to loads native steers and 14 Kansas County jail pending a hearing evelt's close personal advisors, and liam J. Murphy and baby weighted seven to loads native steers and 14 Kansas County jail pending a hearing evelt's close personal advisors, and liam J. Murphy and baby went to loads native steers and 14 Kansas County jail pending a hearing evelt's close personal advisors, and liam J. Murphy and baby weighted seven loads native steers and 14 Kansas County jail pending a hearing evelt's close personal advisors, and liam J. Murphy and baby weighted seven loads native steers and 14 Kansas County jail pending a hearing evelt's close personal advisors, and liam J. Murphy and baby weighted seven loads native steers and 14 Kansas County is the county jail pending a hearing evelt's close personal advisors.

Charges Embezzlement of

Three Pints Brandy ting as ex-officio justice of the American huddle.

Dress Shirts st 65

Clearance Men's

Wash Pants \$1.65

MEN'S TEE

BOYS' TEE

Boys' Broadcloth

MEN'S KHAKI

Boys Dress Pants

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\$1.79

SHORTS

SHIRTS

For School

\$2.70

GIRL'S SCHOOL

DRESSES

on glare ice as on dry concrete. future determination.

Seeks Release On FDR Visits Hawaii,

(Continued From Page One) erans of Attu, Kiska and Kwaja-

tions on the island. He made several references to it both in his

ments had ceased to be a United in an anti-aircraft company. The wife of the patient at the early part of next week would ficers on July 7, pleaded guilty States outpost and has become, in-

writ of habeas corpus will be to bring them back as soon as the safety of the country will permit.

Leahy who is chief of staff to the president; Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Mr. McQuiddy will arrive from S. army. Watson, his military aide; Rear Chicago the latter part of next Charges of embezzling one bu- Admiral Wilson Brown, naval week on a two weeks' vacation.

Elmer Davis, director of the office Paris, Mo., Sunday and were pounds. This is their second child. and Oklahoma grassers on sale; little Wednesday when Fisher was ar- of war information. Davis said he dinner guests in the home of Lt. The other is a son, William Henry done except for few odds and ends of rested the officers were given was not a member of the presiden- William J. Murphy's parents, Mr. Reiley, III. Pvt. Reiley is station- common and medium native grassers 308 North Prespect avenue as his tial party and explained he came and Mrs. T. E. Murphy. Mrs. Mur- ed at present in California. address, which was later learned to the Pacific to review OWI op- phy. and daughter remained for a

handle press relations.

Honolulu was alive with rumors | Returns From Buying Trip \$9. The charges were filed in the eralissimo Chiang Kai Shek. Ac- Goods company. court of Judge C. W. Bente, sit- tually the whole affair was an

To reporters who asked the pre-He is in the county jail pending sident about an Anglo-American meeting Mr. Roosevelt replied that Churchill is not here and isn't ex-It takes eight times the dis- pected here. A Churchill confertance to bring a car to a full stop ence, he said, is a question for

Mr. Roosevelt said he will report to the nation on his Pacific trip-his first war journey this year-but gave no indication of a

At today's news conference the president said he had received a nice telegram from Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri, his vice presidential running mate, but he turned aside other campaign questions by saying he was too far away from politics.

Two American Naval Vessels Are Reported Lost

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(P)— Loss of two American naval vessels-the mine sweeper Osprey and the submarine chaser PC-1261—in European waters, was announced by the navy today. No details were given as to how or where the two craft were sunk

by enemy action. In The Service

Wilbur Morris Simms, S 2/c Rdm., formerly of Sedalia, is now stationed at Camp Elliott, San Diego, Calif. He is the son of J. W. Simms of Kansas City. His wife, the former Mary Louise Lamm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Lamm, 909 West Tenth street, and their two children, Ruth Ann and Bennie are residing lat LaJunta, Colo.

Personals

1304 South Kentucky avenue.

Miss Lucille Lewis is spending

has been visiting with his wife, Eugene, Mo. 1212 East Fifth street, and his Up until July 4 of this year, At that, parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. the family lived at 1819 South the wait-and-see O'Brien, 408 East Sixth street, Osage avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Per- idea the decline from the July tops leaves Friday morning to return cival left Wednesday night for was far from being completed. to his camp at Camp Davis, N. C. Colorado to attend funeral serv-He has been on a ten day furlough. ices.

Chester D. "Buddy" Barnes, U. S. naval aviation cadet, San Luis Mrs. J. F. McDonald

Pvt. Jack Livengood will arrive this evening for a short visit with his wife, Mrs. Jack Livengood and vate Livengood is stationed at Scott Field, Ill.

Pvt. and Mrs. Thomas Whaley and son, arrived Wednesday to visit Private Whaley's mother, Mrs. Rose Whaley, 617 Wilkerson, until Friday. He is stationed at Camp Kohler, Texas.

Mrs. Fred Hulse, 720 West Confers With Strategists Broadway, is spending today and Friday in Jefferson City.

Milkweed pods have developed Habeas corpus proceedings ask-course in jungle fighting to the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reid, 410 Dalathis home, 3306 North Seventh, attending summer school at Font- Fairfax district. bonne College. She will return Surviving besides the son in choice 160 to 240 pounds at \$14.75, the to school in September.

Pvt. George ("Buddy") Ben- M. Willets with the navy at San \$14.00; all sows except few big North American Co........187/2 son street, in Warrensburg. His ning to turn a lighter green on development of all military func-ing his father and step-mother, Berva Henak and Mrs. Inez 160 pounds extremely scarce. The hearing has been set for news conference and in brief talks East Walnut, and will spend part Maude Poindexter, San Ber-steady with Wednesday's decline; all Schofield Barracks, Mr. Roosevelt land, Ohio, with his mother, Mrs. Clayton, Chattanooga, Tenn., and lower; medium and good grade pre- Skelly Oil......

in the research department of "It is being felt all through this the Army Map Service in Washborhood, was fined \$100 and sen- area — all the way down to Gen- ington, D. C., arrived Wednesday tenced to three months in the city eral MacArthur's area which - night for a visit with her parents, once on her way to the base. portance of thoroughly drying the jail, at a hearing in police court thank the Lord — is coming a lit- Mr. and Mrs. James A. Capen, 203 pods after they are picked. The before Judge C. W. Bente, with the closer towards us and auto- East Sixth street. Miss Capen, Rutledge, George King, Roy Hou- sizeable supply all grassy classes Will Ilgenfritz prosecuting as city matically closer to the enemy than who makes her home in Wash- derscheldt and Frank Scott; from taken off market. it was two years ago. . . . I wish ington with her sister, Mrs. everybody back home could see Arthur H. Kemp, will resume her 'peeping in windows" in the vic- and understand a little more of duties August 21. While on her vacation she will visit her broth-South Osage avenue and on blocks Mr. Roosevelt said he asked er, James K. Capen in Columbia, on West Sixteenth street, Carr was General MacArthur to take greet- and with friends at Central col-

Mrs. Edgar H. McQuiddy of 524 South Grand avenue, will re- Friday noon. The president was accompanied turn Friday after a visit of several

the past two weeks with her sis-

turned home Sunday evening.

Mayo Gray, Negro, 216 East St. all of them wrong — that the Miss Kate Disque has returned Daughter, born to Pfc and Mrs. Louis street, today was charbed closely guarded navy compound from a buying trip on which she Peter F. Cairns, 1102 East Broadwith embezzlement of three pints where the president stayed would purchased a complete line of new way, at 3:15 o'clock this morning \$13.00. of brandy, property of Simon be the site of a meeting with fall millinery for the millinery at Bothwell hospital. The baby Sheep, 3,500; receipts mostly truck-Kanter Liquor store, valued at Prime Minister Churchill or Gen- department of the Flower Dry weighed five pounds, eight and ed in; spring lambs market slow

Obituaries

Everett E. Gosney

Word has been received here Mrs. T. A. Vaughan and daugh- of the death Wednesday morning ter. Pat, will leave tonight for of Everett E. Gosney, a former their home in San Antonio, Texas, Sedalian, in a Sterling, Colo., hosafter a visit with Mrs. Vaughan's pital as a result of injuries receivmother, Mrs. Maude Wendelton, ed when he fell from a horse Sunday morning.

Surviving are his wife and a few days visiting in Kansas three children, Jimmy Darrell, of low-priced utilities although the 3, Judith Ann, 6, and Jerry Lee, recently sprinting junior motors were Miss Patti and Tony Guilbault 18 months. His sister, Mrs. F. E. forced to absorb further selling and returned today to St. Louis after Percival, lives at 2308 East Broad- the majority operated in the minus spending the past eight weeks way, Sedalia. He is also survived here with their grandmother, Mrs. by his father, Jasper H. Gosney, Lucy Guilbault, 414 South En- Jefferson City, and a brother, T. R. Gosney, Moberly.

Corporal Bernard O'Brien, who Aged 31 years, he was born at noted

Obispo, Calif., has arrived on a J. E. McDonald, 218 South industrials, with gains ranging from leave to visit with his mother, Grand avenue, left Wednesday fractions to around a point near the Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes and sister, evening for Lafayette, Colo., call- close. Miss Helen Barnes, 306 West Sixth ed by the death of his mother, street. He is being transferred to Mrs. J. F. McDonald, 74 years old, the U. S. naval ordnance at the who died at her home there at University of Oklahoma, Norman, 5:45 o'clock Wednesday morning. Mrs. McDonald was born in

her family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDonald, Long Beach, Calif., oats and rye fell off later on commis-Wagner, 912 Crescent Drive. Pri- and Bob of the home, one daughgeles, Calif., and three grandchildren, one being Hector McDonald

> Mrs. McDonald was preceded in death by her husband in 1939.

Albert M. Willets, 85 years old, father of Edward N. Willets, 417

Tolerance is Needed Today

(Continued from page one) Boonville Kiwanis club - Henry | Sheep 5,000; all classes slow, very talk by T. H. Yount.

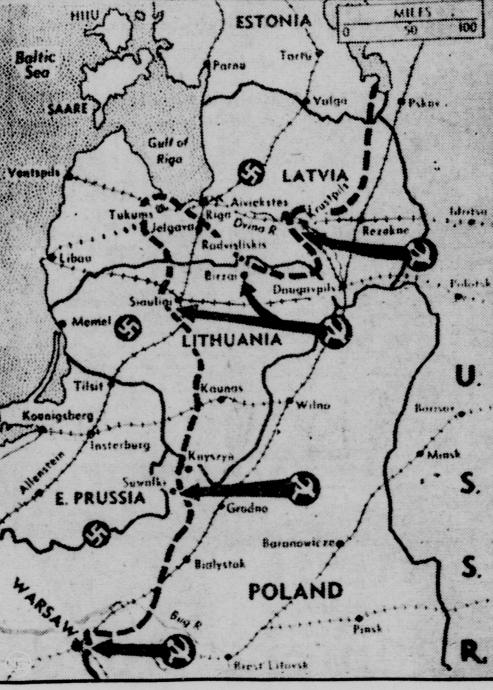
parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Dyer, of the board of directors at Keuck's to choice shorn native ewes.

T. H. Yount has as guests his St. Louis Livestock days in Fulton with her sister, two sons, Tom Yount, navy techary aides — Admiral William D. days in Funton with her states two sons, four found, have a sold and family. Mrs. Jack Atkinson and family. Incian and Lieut. Keith Yount, U. Aug. 10.—(P)—(War Food Administrated by Legs quoted 6.2 to 9.2 cents under two sons, four found, have a sold and family. Here 7,000; market active: coiling on graded eggs and 7.2 to 7.7

William H. Reiley, of Jefferson pounds \$13.00 to \$14.25; 100 to 120 City, at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday pounds \$12.25 to \$13.25; medium night at the St. Mary's hospital in grades discounted 25 to 75 cents or that city. Mrs. Reiley was form- more; stags \$13.50 down; clearance erly Miss Rosemary Truitt of good

erations. However, he helped longer visit while the others re- South Massachusetts avenue, an cows \$8.50 to \$11.00; medium and good aunt of Mrs. Reiley, went to Jef- sausage bulls \$9.00 to \$10.50; good and ferson City today.

Near Latvian Goal



The Russians have repelled a counter drive made by 20 German divisions which are trapped in the Baltic region, above Riga. The Reds then marched ahead in a gain of 14 miles in this same sector. (NEA Telephoto)

Late Market Report

Livestock, Grain, Produce, Securities

Stocks Edge Upward

By Victor Eubank NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- (P)-Stocks generally continued to edge upward

Grain Futures Advance

Surviving besides the son in over drought-damaged portions of the Sedalia are two other sons, Roy corn belt east of the Mississippi, but ter, Mrs. Helen Griffith, Los An- Wheat showed independent strength

Food Administration)-Hogs 15,000 Sedalia are, another son, William ceiling; weights over 240 pounds at

supply choice steers and yearlings ing strictly choice here; bulk \$13.00 Studebaker Corporation...18 181/4

Neef, Rev. Fr. Wm. F. Ruel, Ollie few early sales, bidding steady to 25 American Light and T 161/4 167/6 Maxwell and Dale Skelton. These cents lower on native spring lambs; Arkansas Nat. Gas..... men participated with Sedalia Ki- deck uniformly good and choice na- Arkansas Nat Gas A 3% 3% which were outlined in a brief but not choice native springers, cull El Bond and Sh...... 104 ing \$4.75 to\$ 5.25 for mixed medium Standard Oil Ky...... 111/4,

Daughter born to Pvt. and Mrs. to \$12.00: good and choice 120 to 140

Mrs. William E. Clifford, 1002 classes opening steady; medium beef slaughter steers \$10.00 to \$17.50:

> cents lower to small killers; around deck good and choice \$14.00; others not established.

Kansas City Livestock

to 240 pounds \$14.50; 241 pounds and up and sows mostly \$13.75; under to \$2.36. Cattle: salable 3,000: total 5,000;

slaughter steers fairly active, steady 11/2 to 22 cents over September; No. to strong; instances 25 cents higher 2 hard and dark hard 1/4 to 21 cents on best grassers selling \$13.75 and over; No. 1 red wheat 11/2 to 3 \$14.00; few medium and good short over; No. 2 red 1/4 to 21/2 cents over. feds \$14.25; common grass steers \$9.50 to \$10.65; other classes largely steady; For Ambulance Service Ph 8 beef cows \$7.50 to \$10.00; odd head \$10.25 to \$11.50. Sheep: salable 6,000; total 8,000

slow, practically nothing done early; opening bids lower on killing classes but asking fully steady; good to choice native spring lambs held above \$14.00.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.-(P)-(War Food Administration) JLive poultry; steady on fowl; weak for young stock: receipts 24 trucks, 2 cars; FOB Prices, roasters, fryers and broilers 26c to 281/2c; Leghorn chickens 23c to 24c; other prices unchanged.

Chicago Produce CHICAGO, Aug. 10.-(P)-Butter: Unsettled; receipts 246,514; market

Eggs, receipts 10,876; unsettled; current receipts 321/2c to 33c; market unchanged.

St. Louis Produce ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10.-(P)-Produce 7th at Osage prices unchanged.

Smithton Cattle To Springfield Fair

Among the dairy cattle show herds to be seen at the Empire Ozark Fair at Springfield next week is that of Paul V. Selken, of Smithton. Mr. Selken has entered sixteen head in the Hol-

stein-Friesian division. Animals from the Selken with good peace Farms captured both Grand Championships at the 1943 fair. nvestors remained in Entrees in the dairy division of contingent on the the fair which runs from August 13 to 19 are the largest in the history of the exposition which is located in one of the largest dairy, sections of the United States.

Closing of Leading Stocks

American & For. Power4 American Smelt & R..... 3934 American Tel & Tel 1621/4 1621/8 American Tobacco, B.......701/8 Atchison T & S F65 Coca-Cola..... 133% Curtis_Wright.....51/8 Curtis-Wright A 161/2 163/8 General Foods......425% International Harvester 771/2 International Shoe.......3934 International Tel & Tel.....18% Liggett and Myers B.....84 Loose-Wiles Biscuit 321/2 321/2 Mid-Cont. Petroleum......251/2 Missouri-Kansas-Texas.....31/2 National Cash Register ... 321/2 Westinghouse El & Mgf ... 1021/2 1031/4

Some Leaders On the Curb

Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO, Aug. 10.-(A)-

	High	Low	Close	Close
HEA	T-		Thurs.	Wed.
Sept	1.54%	1.53%	1.53%	1.53%
Dec	1.54 %	1.54	1.54	1.541/8
Лау	1.54 %	1.54%	1.54%	1.54%
Tuly	1.51	1.50%	1.50%	1.50%
TS-	-			i.
Sept	.69	.68%	.681/2	.68%
Dec	.67%	.66 5%	.66%	.671/4
fay	.671/4	.663/8	.66%	.67
uly	.65	.64%	.64%	.64%
E-				
Sept	1.05%	1.03%	1.03%	1.04%
Dec	1.05%	1.04%	1.04%	1.04%
May	1.071/4	1.061/8	1.061/8	1.06%
fuly	1.061/8	1.051/8	1.051/8	
RLI	EY-			
Sept	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11
Dag	1 1014	1 0936	1.0916	1.0916

Kansas City Cash Grain Wheat: 502 cars, 1/4 cent higher to

May 1.091/8 1.091/8 1.091/6 1.09

2 cent lower; No. 2 dark hard \$1.481/4 to \$1.53; No. 3, \$1.47 to \$1.57; No. 2 red, nominal \$1.4814 to \$1.5034; No. 3,

Milo and kafir maize, nominal \$2.28

Rye, \$1.081/2 to \$1.12. Barley 97c to \$1.06.

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Dinner: Broiled split frankfurters with crisp bacon, hashed Lunch: Squash creole, toasted creamed potatoes, green beans hard rolls, butter or fortified mar- with chopped parsley, sliced to-Breakfast: Stewed blackberries, French dressing, baked apples, oatmeal, enriched toast, butter or molasses cookies, iced tea, milk. sour vinegar sauce, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, iced watermelon, coffee,

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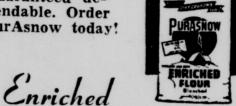
The need now is for continued regular contributions, the collectors say, to meet the greater requirements of offensive warfare. Housewives are urged to save every possible spoonful and turn in accumulations regularly. Points are still given for these fats.

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Club Picnic In August

president being ill.

Home was never so happy—'till The Arator Good Will 4-H club Lambie Pie switched to PurA- met Friday night at the home snow Enriched Flour!" For pies, of Patsy and Vincent Younkcamp. sided over by the vice president,

> What I am going to do to help left Monday for Sweet Springs to was given by Linn Wagenknecht Mrs. Winzel.

4-H camp. They are Linn Wagen- and Mrs. Elmer Fowler and other knecht and Gene Wells. A discussion was held on what Miss Beverly Whitfield of Seto take to Achievement day.

picnic sometime in August. System Mills, Inc. Visitors present were Miss Jefferson City, spent the week-City; Miss Mary Margaret Judge, end with his family. Kansas City; Mrs. William Mur- J. H. Allison, who underwent phy and son, Danny Joe; Mrs. Joe an operation at the Bothwell hos-

> Refreshments were served at ering nicely. the close of the meeting. The next meeting meeting will and family of Otterville visited be held with the leader, Mrs. C. last Sunday with Mrs. Broder-

Melvin May and Mrs. Haush.

COMMUNITY NEWS from-Syracuse

Mrs. B. A. Bridges

hom from a ten-day visit with her Sedalia, visited Sunday and Monparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. day with Mrs. L. E. Bardwell and Ament and family of Villa Grove, Mrs. Edward Campbell.

and children visited last Wednes- Friday evening to entertain their day with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. families and friends. A contribu-Brown of near Beaman. Their tive supper was enjoyed by sixtyson, Laurence Adams stopped in one people. Sedalia for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bridges vishis grandmother, Mrs. Francis ited Sunday afternoon with Mr.

George Cooper of San Francis- terville. his sister, Mrs. Harold Stahl and and Mrs. Harry Fowler.

his mother, Mrs. Louis Lowe and Mrs. Annie Gulick. his sister, Lorene.

Mrs. Flossie Campbell and Allen Victory Club Meets children, Charlotte and Louis, of The meeting of the Allen Vic-California spent the week-end tory club met at the home of Eland son, E. H. The group went discussed for the 4-H club roundto Fortuna Sunday to visit with up exhibits and the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Foley.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellis of were served to members and their Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs. parents. The next meeting will John Engle and children, Margot be at the home of Doris Eckhoff Ann and John Robert, visited September 1.

relatives and friends here from Saturday until Monday. Miss Effie Motherbough, of Sedalia, visited a few days last

week with her mother, Mrs. Nancy McCurdy. Mrs. M. M. Hayden of Sedalia The business meeting was pre- visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

B. A. Bridges. Mrs. Alfred Winzel of Chicago, who has been here visiting her Roll call was answered by parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mais,

win the war." A demonstration visit with her mother-in-law. on how to feed hogs to get good Miss Eleanor Helper of St. Louis, arrived here last Wednes-Two members plan to go to day for a month's visit with Mr.

> relatives. dalia visited a week with her

Youngkamp and son, John: Mrs. pital about ten days ago, has returned to his home. He is recov-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Broderson

son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hern of

Kansas City were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hatfield. Mrs. Hatfield accompanied them home for a week's visit.

Mrs. Paul Jones of Dallas, Tex., Mrs. Newton Ellis has returned and Mrs. Beulah Wendleton, of

The Margaret Missionary spon-Mr. and Mrs. George Adams sored a picnic on the church lawn

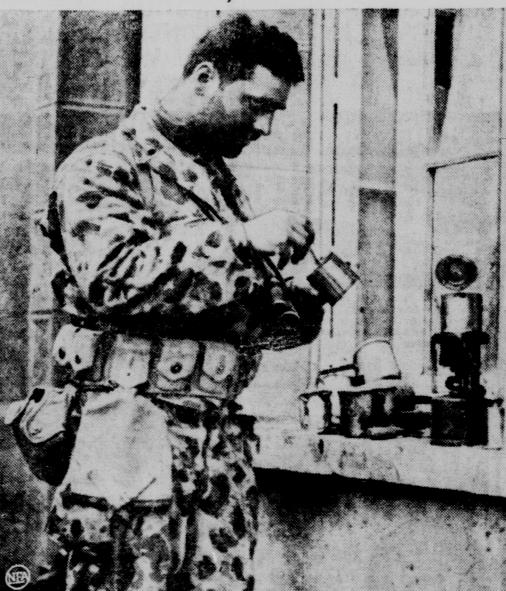
anda Mrs. Louis Stevens of Ot-

co, Calif., who is spending the Miss Josephine Fowler of Sesummer in Morgan county with dalia is spending a week's vacarelatives, is a guest this week of tion here with her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Manie Morrison and son, Alvin Lowe, of Jefferson Bar- Earl, of Sedalia visited last Sunracks, spent the week-end with day with Mrs. Morrison's mother,

with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fowlar don Eubank August 5. Plans were milk weed pods. Refreshments

'An Army Travels . . .'



Evidently taking seriously Napoleon's adage that an army travels on its stomach, Pfc. Joseph De Freitos of Yonkers, N. Y., cooks himself a snack on a windowsill "kitchen" in Mont Brocard, France, while the town is under heavy bombardment. He wears one of the camouflage suits recently issued to troops in France.

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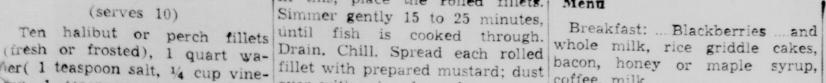
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Tomatoes and Corn

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Stuffed Cymlings (Serves 4)

Two medium-sized cymlings, 2 Four large ripe tomatoes, 2 tatablespoons fortified margarine or blespoons butter or fortified marbutter, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 green garine, 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt, 1/2 pepper, finely cut, 2 to 3 table- teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt spoons leftover meat, 1 green or and pepper, 1/2 to 1 cup corn, cut dried onion, cut fine, 1 hard- from cob. cooked egg, cut fine, ½ teaspoon Wash, scald and skin the tomachili powder, bread crumbs and toes. Quarter and drop into sauceextra butter or margarine.

Wash squash; cover with boil- bring slowly to boil; simmer 8 ing salted water and cook 10 to to 10 minutes, until corn is 15 minutes, until tender. Drain, cooked. scoop out the centers leaving a rim about 3/4 inch. Mash this scooped-out center; add butter or margarine, salt, pepper, leftover meat, onion egg and chili powder. Mix and refill the shell. Cover CALLS FOR top with bread crumbs and dot with extra butter or margarine. Bake in a quick oven (350 degrees F.) 40 to 45 minutes, until squash is well cooked through and browned over the top. Serve at table, cutting each squash in

Vary the stuffing with tomatoes, cheese, leftover cooked fowl or several slices broiled bacon. Zucchini

(Serves 4-5)

One and one-half pounds green zucchini, 11/2 pounds dried onions, 2 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine, 1/2 teaspoon salt, boiling water.

Slice onions and zucchini into saucepan. Add butter or margarine and salt. Add boiling water, just enough to be absorbed in cooking. Cook quickly until tender. Serve with a dash of pap-

Green Peppers With Corn Pudding (Serves 4)

Four green peppers, 2 cups corn, 2 cup hot milk, 2 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine, 1/2 teaspoon salt. 1/2 teaspoon sugar. 1/8 teaspoon powdered mace, 2

Select medium, regular-sized green peppers; cut off tops and remove seeds. Cover with boiling salted water and parboil 5 minutes. Drain but save the water. Mix corn, with remaining ingredients. Fill the green pepper cups-place in baking dish small enough to hold peppers upright. Fill bottom of dish with water in which peppers were cooked. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 25 minutes until corn custard in the peppers is set, and brown over the top.

Creamed Limas and Corn

Two cups green lima beans, 1/4 cup boiling water, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine, 1 cup corn, cut from cob, 1/2 cup top milk.

Wash limas: add boiling water, sugar, salt. Simmer together 5 minutes. Add the remaining in gredients and continue cooking until corn is well cooked but not overcooked (about 8 minutes).

MENU

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, ready-to-eat cereal, blueberry muffins, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

LUNCH: Cold potato and leek soup, tomatoes stuffed with vegetable and fish salad, enriched hard rolls, blackberries, tea, milk. DINNER: Spanish omelet, sliced cold ham, steamed corn in husks, butter or fortified margarine (add a little thyme powdered to butter or margarine), mixed green salad, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, fresh fruit, sponge cake, coffee, milk.

Altarbound



Mrs. Nicholas Longworth of Washington and Cincinnati, Ohio, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Paulina, above, to Alexander McCormick Sturm of Westport, Conn. Miss Longworth's father was the late Nicholas Longworth, for six years speaker of the House.

Blueberry Muffins

(Serves 10) Five cups flour, 7 teaspoons baking powder, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 cups bluebeerries, rine, coffee, milk. 4 eggs, 21/4 cups milk. 3/4 cup butter or fortified margarine, melted. Sift dry ingredients; add the blueberries and mix lightly. Beat the eggs to lightness, add the milk. Add milk to flour, mixing just enough to dampen the flour -overbeating makes tunnels in muffins, lumps in batter will disappear during baking. Add the butter or margarine, melted saving out 2 tablespoons for greasing the muffin tins. Fill greased muffin tins 3/3 full. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes until well baked through. To reheat for serving, place in brown paper bags, twist ends together and reheat in moderate

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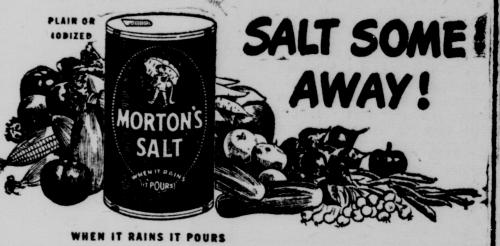
Breakfast: Baked apples, top milk, cornflakes, warmed coffee ring, butter or fortified marga- plums, iced tea, milk.

fortified margarine, bowl of milk.

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Dinner: Celery, cymblings stuff-Lunch: Vegetable soup in cups, ed with leftover meat, baked posalted crackers, crisp bacon, po- tatoes, broiled tomatoe halves, tota salad, garnish with lettuce chopped green salad, stale cake and radishes, soft rolls, butter or with stewed peach sauce, coffee,

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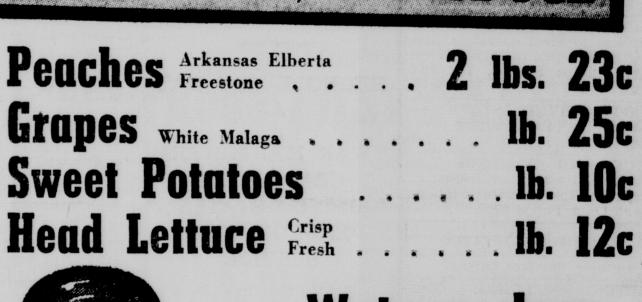
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> ASPHALT SHINGLES Lock Down Cyclone Type 1.95 Per Bundle Estimates Without Obligation

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Berlin, where he and seven other German officers were condemned to death by hanging for the attempt made on Hitler's life. Hoeppner was slated to be chief of the home army. The execution took place two hours after his sentence. (NEA Telephoto) Revenue passenger-miles of U. Democrat-Capital Class ads get

CUCUMBERS AND canning corn. SMALL IMPROVED FARM—im-S. airways increased 267 per cent results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c in the period 1936-1941, from Phone 1000.

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326 N. Grand, 4 rooms mod. except heat, possession 1722 S. Ingram, 7 rooms, 2.78 acres, pos. 30 days 900 E. 13th \$1600 1301 E. 22nd\$800 520 S. Lafayette \$2500 1700 S. Moniteau \$2400 1524 E. 6th\$1750 720 E. 15th\$1250 1213 E. 7th\$1750 1121 E. 10th\$1500 117 West Main St., (known as Blatterman bldg.)

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REAL ESTATE

Allie J. Harlan and wife to Kenneth F. and Marietta Davis, tion, WD property on east side of Pros-

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ris, QCD 60 acres of land, more or nue-\$1.00 and other consideraless, in Heaths Creek Township- tion.

T. W. Cloney to Ben P. and tion.

nue-\$1.00 and other considera-

J. A. Larson and wife to Curtis and Mabel Schupbach, WD property on south side of Ninth street between Wagner and Center avenue-\$1.00 and other considera-

pect avenue between Ninth and sociation to George L. and Sedalia Savings and Loan As-Tenth streets—\$1.00 and other Georgia E. Spears, WD property on north side of Broadway be-Clint W. Gregory and wife to tween Washington and Lafayette. Mart and Jessie Reed, WD prop- avenue-\$1.00 and other consid-

Emmett avenue—\$1.00 and other sociation to James S. and Lucille A. Hanning, WD property on James N. Keens and wife to north side of Tenth street be-Cleophus O. and Stella M. Mor- tween Hancock and Marvin ave-

Sedalia Savings and Loan As-Quincy A. Morgan and wife to sociation to Arnold D. and Anne Cora E. Zeigel, WD 61/2 acres of Louise Eckhoff, WD property on land, more or less, in Sedalia north side of Tenth street be: Township-\$1.00 and other con- tween Hancock and Marvin avenue-\$1.00 and other considera-

Dorothy Bell Robinson, WD prop- L. E. Broaddus and wife to erty on north side of Broadway Herman and Fern R. Farris, WD between Barrett and Beacon 5 acre tract in Sedalia Township avenue-\$1.00 and other consider- -\$1.00 and other consideration. Fred J. Albers and Ella A.

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BY MERRILL BLOESSER

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X-Real Estate for Rent Condemned to Death

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Mrs. Beardsley Loses Round

Mrs. Charles C. Beardsley of Sedalia was defeated 4 and 3 by Mrs. H. M. Sims of Evanston, Ill., in the second round of the Women's Western Amateur Golf tournament Wednesday in Chicago, Mrs. Sims is a former Minnesota state champion from St. Paul.

Defending champion Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia rallied to win six consecutive holes Wednesday for a 5 and 3 victory over Jean Hopkins of Cleveland and nant since 1918 faded today as Tex gain the quarter-final round, along Hughson prepared to report for

Otto and Betty Jean Rucker. ing in the stretch. Mrs. Beardsley, a former Ohio Hughson, due to report to the state champion, resides with her navy Aug. 28, was scheduled to husband, Lieut. Beardsley of the start for his Texas home today Sedalia Army Air Field, at 604 with the satisfaction of hurling a West Sixth street, and represent- four-hit job against Chicago for ed the Sedalia Country club in the his 18th victory. tournament.

Cards Hold Half Interest In a National League Record

old National league record of slaughter of Chicago. It was their

first 100 in a season's play. By gaining a hard-won 4 to 2 Al Zarilla protected St. Louis' decision last night over the hap- 61/2-game margin over Boston by Chance in 1907.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY pace as the Browns rallied to tie in the eighth on George McQuinn's



A SWELL LOVE STORY with William Eythe, that Brilliant New Star, and Anne Baxter . . . as two youngsters very much

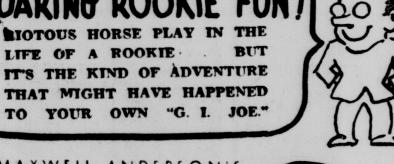


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Like Penant Winners

While Red Sox Hopes Fade a Bit With the Loss of Tex Hughson

By Jack Hand

Associated Press Sports Writer Boston's hopes for its first penwith such other favorites and navy duty and the St. Louis medalist Sally Sessions, Phyllis Browns showed no signs of crack-

Red Sox Fail to Gain

Although Hughson chipped in with two hits and Jim Tabor and Bob Johnson rapped homers, the The St. Louis Cardinals held a Red Sox failed to gain on the front alf interest today in the 37-year- running Brownies by their 9-1 games won and lost out of the 13th triumph in 15 starts against their White Sox "cousins."

less Phils, the Cards tied the rec- cracking a game winning homer in ord of 73 won and 27 lost which the ninth inning to stop the New the Chicago Cubs established un- York Yankees, 3-2, as the Brownder the management of Frank ies grabbed their ninth straight win to tie their early season string. The Yankees, needing a clean

sweep of the series to get back in the scrap, faded 81/2 games off the single and win in the ninth on Zarilla's clout off Hank Borowy. Sig Jakucki, who pitched the last two heats after Luke Sewell lifted Bob Muncrief for a pinch hitter, was credited with his tenth vic-

Playing before 18,074, the largest week-day paid attendance of the year at Yankee stadium, the Browns performed like pennant winners and did everything right to grab a very important game. Detroit Tops Washington

Hal Newhouser matched Hughson with his 18th win as Detroit topped Washington, 4-2, and Early Wynn suffered his 10th successive loss. Newhouser with 18, and his teammate Dizzy Trout with 17, took over the race for high game winner all to themselves with Hughson hanging up his glove for the duration. It was the Tigers' sixth straight victory and the Senators' 19th loss in their last 22.

Al Smith slugged home two runs in the first inning and then settled back to pitch Cleveland to a 4-3 edge over Philadelphia, sprin- lie Hemsley, veteran New Yor kling eight htis.

The St. Louis Cardinals, hot af- draft papers had reached Ne ter a Labor Day flag clinching in York from his home in Vienna the National, upped their margin Mo., and that he had been ordered established 1868 to 171/2 by trimming the Phils, 4- to report for induction on Aug. 18. 2, with Reliefer Max Lanier getting the nod over Ken Raffensberger. It was the 73rd win in 100 starts for the Cards, tying a league

lar as Curt Davis scattered 10 Chi- mainder of the season. cago blows for a 5-2 edge over Chicago's Hank Wyse. Fritz Ostermueller picked up win No. 10 for Pittsburgh at New York's expense, 4-3, although he gave 10 safeties and the Boston Braves out slugged Cincinnati, 9-6, to give Al Javery the nod over Arnie Carter. Fitzsimmons, famous knuckleball Four day games outdrew four night games for the first time this season, 42,836 to 40,909.

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Browns Acting Advice from the Bambino



Jim Propst, slim southpaw from Kansas City, chats with Babe Ruth in the Polo Grounds dugout when the 'teen-age diamond stars of the East and West met. The Westerners bowed in a six to nothing shutout. (NEA Telephoto)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 9, Cincinnati 6. Brooklyn 5, Chicago 2. Pittsburgh 4, New York 3. St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis 3, New York 2. Boston 9, Chicago 1. Detroit 4, Washington 2. Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City 8, Louisville 5. Toledo 7, Minneapolis 0. Columbus 2-7, St. Paul 1-4. Milwaukee 1, Indianapolis 0.

Hemsley Gets His Draft Papers

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(A)—Ro Yankee catcher, said today h

originally was to have reported last Monday for induction but his papers failed to arrive in time and it was thought that he might be act of Congress of March 8, 1879. Brooklyn pulled out of the cel- with the club for much of the re-

Hemsley is 37 and married.

Sports Wirror

By The Associated Press Today A Year Ago - Freddie pitcher, signed 1944 contract to manage Philadelphia Phillies. Three Years Ago - Frankie Kovacs won eastern grass court tennis title as he defeated Wayne

Sabin, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2. Five Years Ago-New York Yankees lost to Washington Senators and had their American

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Wednesday, and was fined \$5 and costs, a total of \$13.70, which he paid in open court following the partry of his plea of guilty entry of his plea of guilty.

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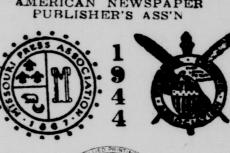
the sweet smell of hay. . . The dumb speeches during the presen-W. L. Pct. tation of the Hambletonian tro-Teams .63 42 .600 phy—mostly that the winner is a 48 .538 "real nice hoss." 50 .515 Democrat-Capital Class ads get .52 55 .486 results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c Chicago50 54 .481 Phone 1000. ..44 60 .423 For Ambulance Service Ph 8

Hemsley, in 1-A since spring, The Sedalia Democrat -Issued Daily Except Saturday-

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19 Shakespeare- 15 Symbol for an fairy queen nickel 21 Meal 22 Animal 23 Onager 25 Sorrowful

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52 New Mexico (ab.) 53 Males 54 Bone 56 Swiss mountain 58 Undertaking

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Answer to Previous Puzzle MOORE 8 Notary public

41 Negative 22 Worshiping 24 Therefore 43 Rough lava 44 Accomplish 26 Symbol for 46 Upon silver 27 Trim 47 Forenoon 28 Female sheep (ab.) 30 Slight bow 49 Writing tool 51 Measure of 31 Dutch city 35 Compass point cloth (pl.) 36 Stop! 53 Myself

54 Either 38 Exhausted 39 Caravansary 55 Spain (ab.) 40 Editor (ab.) 57 Hebrew letter

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(P)-Major league standings including to ask how the races came out. games of August 9:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Team W	.]	L.	Pct.	
	St. Louis73	3 2	27	.730	
	Cincinnati 55	5 4	14	.556	
	Pittsburgh53	3 4	15	.541	
	New York50	5	3	.485	
	Chicago46	5	60	.479	
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Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 10-(AP)-

stakes and the prospect of winning

several other good purses this

year, Derby isn't likely to be

around asking for his money back.

. . Yesterday's Hambletonian drew

the biggest crowd in several years

-just over 13,000 by the final

count-but the purse was one of

the smallest in the 19 years the

Here's the kind of thing that

makes the buggy whip derby

something to remember: The

weather-beaten faces and keen,

unwavering eyes of the horsemen.

. . . The stores in Goshen with

their signs: "Closed Hambletonian

afternoon." . . . The chatter of

Starter Steve Phillips as he gets

the horses lined up, and his casual

remark between races that he once

heard of a heat that took an hour

and three-quarters to get off un-

der the old starting system. . . The

jams around the inadequately

manned mutuel windows. . . The

sharp turns on the triangular

track that would have running

horses cutting a few new gates

in the fence. . . The preponderance

of soft, drawling voices around

the stables and the obvious con-

tentment of the stable hands, sit-

ting in the shade of awnings clean-

ing harness while the crowd swirls

around and the sleek trotters peer

out from their stalls. . . The con-

ductor on the train for New York

leaning over the back of a seat

... The pungent barn odors and

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trotting classic has been raced.

Hambletonian Hayseed

By The Associated Press AT WILMINGTON, Del.-Tommy Mollis, 143, Baltimore, Still horsing around: . . . When Cillingswood, N. J. outpointed Buck Streator, 143.

bought Yankee Maid for \$1,500 AT ERIE, Pa.-Bobby Giles, two years ago, he thought so little 162, Buffalo, outpointed Tony of the filly that Henry Knight Gillo, 161, New Haven, Conn.,

assured him he could have his (10). money back any time he felt dis- AT ELIZABETH, N. J.-Clint satisfied. . . With \$18,467 for yes- Miller, 125, Elizabeth, outpointed terday's Hambletonian victory, Frankie Leta, 131, Irvington (8). earlier triumphs in three other

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1 Jersey cow, 4 yrs. old Jersey cow, 7 yrs. old Shorthorn-Jersey, fat, 3 yrs. old Guernsey and Jersey cow, 5 yrs. old 1 Brooder stove

Lawson Clingan,

Auctioneer

Red steer, about 700 lbs.

These cows are all fresh just a 1 1933 Federal truck, 11/2 ton, good short time and are good milk cows. 2 1928 Chevrolet trucks Mule, smooth mouth

Small amount of miscellaneous items. TERMS: CASH

J. E. DOWDY, owner

Administrator's Sale! In order to settle the estate of the late John W. Adams. I will sell at public auction at his farm located 2 miles west of Dresden, and 3 miles east of La Monte on U. S. highway No. 50, on

TUESDAY, AUG. 15—10:30 α. m. the following described property:

HORSES and COWS 1 Gray horse, good worker, smooth 1 Extra good Van Brunt 12-hoe mouth. grain drill. Gray mare, smooth mouth,

good worker. Sorrel horse, good worker. 1 Iron gray horse, 4-years, good worker. 1 Jersey cow and calf, extra good 1 Wagon and box

1 Jersey 3 years old, fresh HOGS 69 Shoats about 70 lbs. 7 Stock sows, bred. 1 Boar All these hogs immune.

Some Feed. Some hams, bacon and lard. Coal in basement. About 180 Leghorn hens, white FURNITURE 6 Rooms of furniture, including

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1 Disc Harrow 1 Mower 2 Smoothing harrows 1 Sulky rake

2 Walking plows 1 Grindstone

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Lawson Clingan, auctioneer. Clyde Ferguson, clerk.

Administrator

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10-weeks supply \$1.00

Stams-49c

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1-Lb. Jar-49c

12-oz. Pkg.—29c

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Large Duz-27c

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patrol said.

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derailed about three miles east of Jurors drawn for the September term of the Pettis county cireuit court as released by County

Ist. Ward Sedalia

Jurors, Leonard Englund, John F. Taylor; Alternates, S. J. Timborious, F. T. Mulcahey. 2nd. Ward Sedalia

Jurors, David Gibson, S. A. Monsees; Alternates, W. P. Tucker, C. A. Guinn.

Jurors, S. Ripley, Ed. J. Evans;

Charles Allcorn. 4th Ward Sedalia

son, A. F. Chambers. Blackwater

Juror, W. C. Vogelsmier; Alternate, Fred Dorman.

C. E. Bell. Dresden

J. O. DeHaven.

Olin Ragar. Flat Creek

Green Ridge Juror, Harry Elliott; Alternate

Juror, Charles Dilthey; Alter-

Houstonia Juror, Harry Harvey; Alternate,

Hughesville Juror, Otto Tegtmeyer; Alternate D. R. Powell.

Juror, J. M. Greer; Alternate two-story frame, with porches, N. A. Lane.

Lake Creek

LaMonte Juror, Frank Shernaman, Alternate, George Crole.

W. Ragar.

In The Service

West Fifth street, received a state campaign in Kansas City cablegram on July 17 from her appeals favorably to him, and he husband, S/Sgt. Wallace B. has referred the matter to Chair-Roach, Jr., who is a paratrooper man Niedringhaus. and was in the invasion of France, Wednesday she received Col. J. G. Callison, of Windsor, a letter from him in which he owner of "Walnut Boy," is in the

told her that he had landed back city, arranging to show his string that day, and he was very much the World's Fair at St. Louis. surprised when her letter came telling him that it had been delivered to her at 6:10 that evening, only a few hours after he

Mrs. Roach is now getting letinvasion and this was what re-

Sgt. Roach is the son of Mr and W. B. Roach, 411 West Fourth

Word has been received by Mrs. Victor C. Nichols of Kansas City, formerly of Sedalia, that her son, Homer A. Goff, who enlisted in the Marines in August 1943, and has been in the Southwest Pacific since January 1, this year. was wounded on the Island of Guam on July 28 by mortar shell in the left leg and right arm. He had also taken part in the battle of Saipan. This is the first word Mrs. Nicholas has received from her son since May, when he was on Guadalcanal.

Admiral Moon Dies



Rear Admiral Don P. Moon. commander of a task force in Normandy invasion, who, the Navy announces, committed suicide "apparently as a result of combat fatigue." Moon is 50 and a native of Kokomo, Ind., and is survived by a wife and two children. (NEA Tel-

In Treason Trial



Corporal August Herman Loescher, 31 (c) enroute to Denver, Colorado, court where the treas on trial of three Japanese-American sisters is being held. The girls are charged with aiding the two German prisoners of war to escape last October 17th. (NEA Telephoto)

Looking Backward Forty Years Ago

R. V. (Tine) Denny has just completed on the "Cedar Grove Farm," seven miles southwest of Sedalia, a handsome nine-room residence that in way of finish will compare favorably with any in the country. The building is a closets and pantries, including all modern improvements. The inside down three times, giving it a fine

Dr. and W. S. Manley returned today from Boonville, where he Juror, Oren Skinner; Alternate took his son, Earl, aged 8 years, to have a madstone applied to a wound inflicted by the bite of a Juror, F. D. Momberg; Alter- dog at Pueblo, Colo., ten days ago. The stone did not adhere to the flesh, Dr. Manley states, and be-Juror, Lee Short; Alternate L. cause of this fact he inclines to the belief that there is no danger of rabies.

Republican Gubernatorial Candidate Cyrus P. Walbridge says Mrs. Wallace B. Roach, Jr., 411 that the suggestion to open the

John Kuntz, manager of the newstand at the Missouri Pacific

depot, and wife are visiting the World's Fair.

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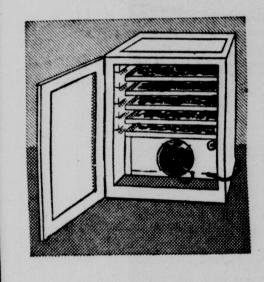
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Bowling Green Juror, Alonzo Baker; Alternate G. C. Hood. Cedar Juror, C. A. Shaw; Alternate,

Juror, J. F. Rittman: Alternate

Elk Fork Juror, L. L. Conyers; Alternate,

Juror, Otto Rosebrock; Alternate, Vest Elliott.

G. O. Rayburn. Heath Creek

nate Golden Payne.

William Stockhurst.

Prairie

Juror, Frank Culbertson; Alter- has a dead hard oil finish rubbed ate, August Boltemeyer.

Longwood

nate, W. E. Lamm. Washington

in England on June the 17 and of horses at the State Fair next sent her the cablegram at noon week, and will then take them to

had sent it. ters regularly from her husband since his return to England. In his last letter Sgt. Roach sent a small American flag which was tattered and dirty. He explained that each paratrooper was given an American flag to wear in the

mained of his.



President And War Strategists Meet At Base In Hawaii

Confers With MacArthur And Others On Smash At Japanese

By HOWARD FLIEGER Roosevelt and top-flight Cpl. L. King, his citation states, Japanese into unconditional area July 28, 1943.

Lt. Unterberger was wounded mando transports and Thunderbolt

It was the President's first war- while under heavy fire. time conference with the southwest Pacific commander, whom he west Pacific commander, whom he greeted with a cordial "It's good Cpl. Billings, to see you, Doug," and together they went over every phase of the far-flung offensive in the 23, Killed in

Pacific fleet commander, and other top-ranking officers took part in the discussions, which ended today and which were interlarded by a series of inspection trips that took Mr. Roosevelt to many parts of this bristling fortress island. The President arrived three

super cruiser. He left the marine 23 years old, was killed in action Louis and Louisville, Ky., but un- half of arranging for the Gideon of charge until the total free servbase at San Diego, Calif., amid on July 27 according to a message til that time, expanding sched-convention in Sedalia November ice amounts to \$50,000 for 1944 the utmost secrecy, shortly after received Wednesday by his moth- ules are to be met. his radio speech of July 20 accepting a fourth term nomination. Message From Truman

At a news conference here today Mr. Roosevelt said he had received a nice telegram from his vice presidential running mate, Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri, but declared he was too far away from politics to discuss the He said he will report to the

nation at some future date on his trip to the Pacific, which brought him into Pearl Harbor ten years The Bartlett family formerly re- run plant and at the Consolidated- President Harry Brunkhorst anto the day from the time of his

Obviously moved by the tremendous amount of defense work anese blasted Pearl Harbor into flaming wreckage two and a half years ago, Mr. Roosevelt said it was the "most amazing change" he ever had seen.

Restates War Aims

Nimitz and General MacArthur, his mother: who wore a leather field jacket when he went aboard the President's ship to greet him, Mr. Roosevelt restated America's war aims: To liberate the Philippines and to force Japan into an unconditional surrender.

We are going back to the Philippines, Mr. Roosevelt said, and MacArthur is going to be a part of the operation. You can't say, he added with a smile, whether the general is going back directly or by way of North Africa-but he is going back and we are going to give the islands their free-

In reply to a question, the President said new offensives will develop soon, but he pointed out that soon is a relative term and that strategy is a constantly shifting

One of his inspection trips took Mr. Roosevelt into the jungle mountain training area where combat units receive their final weeks instruction before going into the real thing. Asked why American fighters are better than the Japanese at their own specialty-jungle and atoll fighting, the President replied:

"Perhaps it sounds a little like difference between our type of SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Oa- month. Production of C-46 wing Staff Sergeant James W. Hall of civilization and our type of fellow hu, July 26—(Delayed)— (P) - panels will continue. and their type of civilization and President Roosevelt, flanked by "Both the Curtis and Higgins Brigadier General Edmund W their type of fellow.

beat them at it." Sea-tanned and smiling, the fame.

touring car, escorted by jeeps, and soldiers - no tanks, no airplanes, backs before they are ordered. despite the secrecy surrounding no flame throwers, no artillery. his visit the streets were lined by From the reviewing platform on Collection Milkweed every time his party appeared. years ago to a day he had review- Pods Starts Sunday

attention on either side of his car.

On his first day have he reviewed "Officers and men of the Sev- who are to collect milkweed pods The citation accompanying the the battle-tried 7th division of at least in theory—I am bringing ton high school, at 1 o'clock Sun- "For extraordinary achievement, at least in theory—I am bringing to the school at 1 o'clock Sun- "For extraordinary achievement, at least in theory—I am bringing to see their colors are seen to see their colors." Attu and Kwajalein fame, commanded by Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold.

Bicycle Was Stolen

stolen from its parking place in it has done and what it is doing Edwin Kreese, Odessa, Mo., and Sergeant Hall contributed ma- of Smith-Cotton high school, he announced by the navy today.

Sergeant Hall contributed ma- of Smith-Cotton high school, he announced by the navy today. department was notified at 20:08 I give you all the good luck in the Ernest M. Hinkle and Lucille pletion of each of these missions Aviation Corporation before en-D. m. Thursday.

Fristoe Youth **Awarded Medal**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .-- (AP) -The silver star medal has been awarded two Missouri infantrymen, 1st. Lt. Jean M. Unterber-HONOLULU, July 29 .- ger, Doniphan, and Cpl. Earl L. (Delayed) -(P) - President King, Fristoe, the war depart-

American commanders in saved the life of his platoon leadthe Pacific, including Gen. er by advancing through heavy Douglas MacArthur map- mortar fire to render first aid durped plans for smashing the ing a battle in the South Pacific -A sweeping aircraft cutback, area July 28, 1943.

surrender at an historic in making reconnaissance of en- fighters, was ordered by the war three-day strategy confer- emy positions in Italy Feb. 15-23, department tonight to clear the ence here under the gently 19. He stayed on duty, according way for the huge new B-29 and to his citation, despite his wounds B-32 Superbombers and to release waving palms of Waikiki and gathered valuable informa- workers for more critical jobs. tion for his battalion commander

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Action July 27

Writes Mother Few Days Before That he Is Safe and Well

home with her parents in that city. be reduced at Ford's great Willow talk by T. H. Yount.

sister, Dorothy Billings, all of the Goodyear at Akron, Ohio, OWI S. army.

Last Letter Received

Cpl. Billings went overseas in These accompanying shifts of January of this year and on July sub-contract work are planned: After talking with Admiral 24 wrote the following letter to 1. Work will be transferred

"Somewhere in France "July 24, 1944

"Dearest Mother: Just a few lines to let you know that I'm still OK. I've received several letters from you, so will try to do a little better from now on. I won't promise though, because you never know what's going to happen over here. I was in the process of writing the other day when a few shells came our way and I hit a fox hole pretty quick.

How's everyone at home? I had a letter from Uncle Hermann a couple of days

ago. In fact three of them. "Mother, dear, I'm feeling fine and like it as well as a person can like this war. We are whipping these Jerries as come home. Don't worry about me and write as often as you can. Tell everyone

"Love and kisses,

FDR Reviews

rows of islanders and service men the parade grounds where ten Seven times he stopped to speak ed U. S. troops, the commander in

to each and every man greetings from his family and his own home lection tours.

the Japanese December 7, 1941. He added: A black and white bicycle be- "I have heard much of what the

Cutback On Production Of Aircraft Order

Bombers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP) affecting Liberator bombers, com-

Orleans, which lost their Liberty havior and level headedness when half the 6,300 workers may be prevented by the application of the year of 1943 were in excess

Corporal James Ralph Billings, plane production at Buffalo, St. retary of the Gideons, here on be- the amount of service granted fre

er, Mrs. Clara Bil- Inability of the luftwaffe to Nellie Monegan as piano accom- which the PSC ordered effective lings, 1202 East 5th inflict as heavy losses as had been panist. street, from the war expected account for the cut in Visitors was married to Miss | Elimination Be Gradual

N. Bartlett, on September 21, 1943, be eliminated gradually.

Surviving besides his wife and A reduction of presently un- Friday noon. said. It will be sufficient to "ease the manpower situation in Akron."

> from southern California plants to and to provide jobs for the re- medical treatment.

leased Dallas workers.

tion Corporation. The latter switch is expected to release 1,400 skilled makers of mitted for surgery. in Akron aircraft plants. It was

Jobs Are Awaiting As against the 20,000 workers OWI said there were 34,000 aircraft jobs waiting to be filled by estimate of the War Manpower Commission. Jobs are open in San Diego, Chicago, St. Louis, Tulsa,

> Renton, Wash., for aircraft work-The Higgins Aircraft Inc., cutback means that the New Orleans shipbuilder will not enter upon production of the 50 planes monthly which had been scheduled there. Higgins associates here said the first plane would have ite Station, England-Award of been ready by the end of this the Distinguished Flying Cross to

Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Ad- plants have experienced difficul- Hill, commanding general of the "We'll take them on at any miral Chester W. Nimitz, today ties in getting S-46 production in- Eighth Air Force Composite Comgame—war or pleasure—and we'll reviewed the battle-tested 7th di- to high gear," said Arthur H. mand. The award was presentvision of Attu and Kwajalein Bunker, chief of WPB's produc- ed at a recent ceremony. tion executive committee staff, Sergeant Hall is assigned as a President rode about in an open The review was strictly of foot which reviews all military cut-gunner on one of the AAF's big

Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts The Citation enth division, I want you to feel— are asked to meet at Smith-Cot- Distinguished Flying Cross states:

Members of the Sedalia Civic numerous special operational mis-Today the President's car hap
still a part of the United States." clubs, who have promised to dowithin view of the president and the use of their trucks for E Within view of the president nate the use of their trucks for Europe. Sergeant Hall performed himself and the Armed Forces of (Please turn to Page 4, Column 1) were some of the buildings hit by and rice to have their transfer that the United States." and also to have their transpor- and his actions while engaged in Sgt. Hall is the son of Mr. and tation ready at the above stated combat with the enemy have been Mrs. Ralph W. Hall, rural route 3.

Thurston, both of Sedalia.

Fala, President's Dog, Makes Trip on Cruiser to Hawaii

HONOLULU, July 29- (AP) (Delayed)-Fala came 2,000 miles aboard the presidential cruiser to Hawaii but he got only a glimpse of fabled Waikiki from the deck Recently tightened quarantine laws confining canines were not relaxed even for Fala, and President Roosevelt asked no special favors for his five-year-old Scot-

So Fala lolled aboard, well be-Make Way For So Fala lolled aboard, well behaved and well loved by officers and crew. A presidential aide Approval On The New Giant kept a close watch over the Scottie's welfare with daily telephone Free Service calls to the ship.

Only incident: A sailor plucked one of Fala's hairs for a souvenir.

Tolerance is Needed Today

States Rev. Jensen

subject of a talk by the Rev. Sam-Twenty thousand workers will uel W. Jenson, pastor of Holy be affected immediately and an Trinity Lutheran church, before estimated 100,000 more will be the Sedalia Kiwanis club meeting said the announcement released by The speaker was presented by the Office of War Information. Will Ilgenfritz, program chairman. The Higgins industries of New He made a plea for tolerant beship contract in 1942 before a ship Victory day comes and thereafter ings. was built, was cut entirely from in the readjustment period follow- The offer was made, the PSC production of the C-46 Commando ing the war. He illustrated by the noted, after an examination of transport before a plane was com- showing of slides of some of the City Light and Traction's report pleted. Higgins' subcontract work tragic results of panics caused by for last year, which, the commison planes will continue, and about mob hysteria that might have been sion said, "disclosed earnings for

individual self control.

transport planes, officials said, Club visitors were: From the apply to all domestic and commer-Cpl. Billings was and the growing emphasis on the Columbia Kiwanis club - Paul cial consumers, including the city born June 24, 1921 Pacific war was seen behind the Rutledge, George King, Roy Hou- of Sedalia which buys current for and entered service shift from Liberators to the B-29 derscheldt and Frank Scott; from street lighting and other on November 11, '42 Superfortress, and its big running Boonville Kiwanis club — Henry functions, but will not apply to in the infantry. He mate, the B-32, by Consolidated. Neef, Rev. Fr. Wm. F. Ruel, Ollie wholesale and special contract Maxwell and Dale Skelton. These buyers of electricity. Lois Bartlett, the Liberator production by North men participated with Sedalia Kidaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert American at Dallas, Texas, will wanians Thursday afternoon in an inter-club tournament, details of May Avert A in St. Joseph. She is making her Production of the Liberator will which were outlined in a brief

sided in Sedalia at 401 East Sev- Vultee Aircraft Corporation in San nounced there would be a meeting of the board of directors at Keuck's If the corn crop turns out as well

mother are his father, Oscar Bill- known depth will be made in the T. H. Yount has as guests his terminal markets probably will be that has been done since the Jap- ings of Sedalia, two brothers, Wil- subcontract work for the P-47 two sons. Tom Yount, navy tech- averted this fall, Grover Hill, un-

Bothwell Hospital Notes

teenth street, admitted for sur- producers compete with packing

Dallas to relieve the acute labor Smithton, and W. P. J ackson, shortage in southern California route 5, Fayette, admitted for tion, estimated at 82,000,000 head,

2. Parts production from Akron daughter, 1603 East Seventh could easily overtax capacity of will be shifted in part to Evans- street; Mrs. Effie M. Staats, 403 the packing plants. ville, Ind., where the P-47 is being West Broadway: Homer Templemanufactured by Republic Avia- ton, Jr., west highway 50, Se- WFA administrator, declared the dalia, have been dismissed.

heavy tires who are now working Mrs. Leo Swift, Hughesville, admitted for medical treatment. expected that their return to tire Mrs. Frank W. Bryant, 1211 ened in price recently, he pointed by Brig. Gen. Ralph Royce from lient in the First World War, was companies would ease the critical South Grand avenue, and Donald out. shortage of heavy truck and bus Broaddus, 1218 South Sneed avenue, dismissed.

Mrs. Vernon Monsees. Smithton, and Miss Dorothy Wietrick, Calto be released in the next 30 days, houn, admitted for medical treat- ers were idle Thursday on the na- range of newly-acquired Ameri- and only 20 miles from East Prus-

Sedalia, admitted for surgery. Kentucky avenue, dismissed. Okla., Cleveland, New Orleans and Distinguished Flying Cross is

An Eighth Air Force Compos-

of numerous missions over enemy-

occupied territory. He holds a

responsible position in the mount-

ing all-out offensive against

gunner of a B-24 airplane on

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PSC Accepts City Light And Traction Company Offer

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 10 .-(AP)-The public service commission today accepted the offer of the City Light and Traction Com-In Talk to Kiwanians worth of free service to electricity pany of Sedalia to give \$50,000 At Luncheon Meeting consumers during September and October and set new rates which will save Sedalia consumers \$25,-"Keeping Level Heads," was the 000 a year

Ordering the company to proceed with the rate reductions and laid off by the end of this year in Bothwell hotel Thursday noon. Traction Wonday Officials had inspected the offer and "ex-

of a fair return."

year will take place in Commando Holzworth, international field sec- to report monthly to the PSC on 2. He sang a solo with Mrs. and to file its new rate schedule

liam and Oscar Junior Billings, a Thunderbolt fighters done by nician and Lieut. Keith Yount, U. dersecretary of agriculture told

Hill, in Kansas City on what he W. C. Gillespie, 1623 West Six- ing mission," explained that corn houses for grass-finished cattle Mrs. Irene Van Dyke, route 1, when they have a surplus of corn. He said that the cattle popula-

Mrs. Gene Hayter and infant heavy runs to slaughter houses Hill, who also is chief deputy

price factor was not as important Mrs. C. E. Marr, Smithton, ad- as the size of the corn crop in de- Philippines was an attack on Clark The crossing of the Narew, be fed in the corn belt this fall. Better grade cattle have strengthformation, from Australia, was led ation of the Czarist Warsaw salwhile claiming stiff register.

Many Workers Idle

By The Associated Press ed 25,000 drivers.

Sgt. James W. Hall

Cutbacks after the first of the Also on the program was H. J. The company will be required Liberators On At Border Of Last Prussia Reds Cross The Airdromes At Narew River And

Take 50 Villages

LONDON, Friday, Aug. 11.

-(AP)-Shooting broke out to-

day in East Prussia, West

Prussia and the Danzig area

when Nazi SS Elite guards-

men attempted to arrest Ger-

man army officers, the Mos-

cow radio said early today.

"Many SS men were kill-

ed." the Moscow account re-

corded here by Reuters, said.

By W. W. HERCHER

and German East Prussia, Lomza

east of Riga, Latvian capital on

The Germans said freshly mob-

more than 1,800 miles of trenches

and erected thousands of pillbox-

es on the East Prussian front in

The jump across the Narew

river in northern Poland was link-

the last 10 days.

Night Raids By Fierce Battle

American troops smashed into the Chartres defense zone less

than 75 miles from Paris, and continue onward. In the north,

south of Caen, Canadian and British troops have broken out of

the Normandy beachhead area and are gaining steadily as Nazi

resistance appears to be dwindling. (NEA Telephoto).

Davao Smashed By The Raiders

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(AP)—A BBC broadcast tonight said that all the American Liberator bombers participating in the Mindanao raids the past three nights returned safely although they flew to the Philippines without fighter

The broadcast, recorded by the NBC, said returning pilots related they had started fires, several of them very big ones, and had caused explosions on the ground.

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, historic Narew river captured 50 Aug. 11.—(A)—American Libera- ward the southern border of Ger- mans fell back slowly before the dromes at Davao with three suc- proaches to that imperilled Nazi back with repeated counterthrusts. cessive night attacks, headquar- province. ters announced today.

The last of the three assaults nounced the capture of 60 more was during Tuesday night and towns west of the Vistula river not announced.

danao, main southern island in the spearheads already were within The last American raid on the Krakow-Warsaw line.

earlier, but Corregidor was still Axis defenses between Warsaw

Mindanao is within bombing is 75 miles northeast of Warsaw tion's troubled labor front, with can airfields in the Schouten Is- sia. Mrs. W. H. Gregory, Route 5, President Roosevelt reported ready lands, off Dutch New Guinea, ap- Capture Road Junction to act to end an 8-state trucking proximately 900 miles southwest. southeast of Mindanao.

Freighter Bombed

Gen. Douglas MacArthur men- around East Prussia. Berlin earl-Awarded to Sgt James W. Hall tioned the Philippines in his July ier had said Raseiniai was in es and in "no-man's land." tioned the Philippines in his July ier had said Raseiniai was in flamporting the sinking of a small Germans had hurled 16 fresh direported the bombing of a 2,000- Prussia, and the communique said cut off by land and sea.

> first assault against land objec- off northwest of Maiampole. This tives in the lost islands since is the central sector of the broad Rovce's raid.

> umor river battlefront of British miles from the border. New Guinea has ceased, the com- A total of 285 towns and vilmunique reported. "Remnants of lages were seized during the day, the enemy's demoralized forces the bulletin said, including Jekabwhich escaped our encircling nils and 60 other localities on the wards the Torricelli mountains or mediately west of Krustpils, key trying to make their way back to rail junction seized Wednesday by "This crushing defeat has de-

stroyed the combat effectiveness the Baltic. of Gen. (Hatazo) Adachi's 18th army. Its casualties over the past ilized civilians of all ages had dug Fire Damage At Restaurant month are conservatively estimated at approximately 18,000 in dead and wounded." Two American Naval

Vessels Are Reported Lost WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(P)— ed with other Soviet advances

an example to his fellow crew- Sedalia, and his wife, the former sels—the mine sweeper Osprey miles east of embattled Warsaw. men. The courage, determination, Esther Jolly, lives a 1420 South and the submarine chaser PC- Over this broad front the Russians and exceptional skill displayed by Sneed, Sedalia. A 1939 graduate 1261—in European waters, was apparently were attempting de-

Americans In Attack Only 70 Miles From The French Capital

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .--P)—NBC's reporter David Anderson broadcast from France tonight that the Americans were attacking Chateaudun, 70 miles from Paris and only 27 miles south of Chtrtres.

Anderson's broadcast was carried from the Allied rolling transmitter in France. Chateaudun lies on one of the main roads to Paris by way of Chartres.

Decisive Breakthrough

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Friday, Aug. 11.—(AP)— American armor, exploiting perhaps the most decisive breakthrough of modern war, raced for a showdown east of Le Mans, driving deep into the Chartres zone of the last Paris defenses, and thrusting towards Orleans in the Seine-Loire gap south of the

A third column from Le Mans was believed pushing southward toward Tours to heighten the hopes of freedom for all southern France. They are supporting forces which already stabbed through purely rear guard minefields and thin resistance into Nantes and Southward against the yet un-

defended Loire, eastward toward the open country gap, and northeast down perhaps the last 75 miles to Paris, it was a flying assault of terrific force and vast

Far to the south, U. S. tanks rumbled into Angers, 50 miles up the Loire river from embattled Nantes, impeded at both places only by mine fields, indicating the enemy had no intention of attacking the right flank of the LONDON, Aug. 10.-(P)-Rus- American steamroller from that sian troops swarming across the quarter.

On the northern sector of the SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Friday, villages today in an attack to- blazing, 175-mile front, the Gertor bombers, raiding the Philip- man East Prussia, and Berlin said British and Canadian armies pines for the first time in 27 that a battle of "very great pro- storming the remaining enemy months, smashed Japanese air- portions" was raging on the ap- ramparts of Normandy, but lashed

Major Gains Scored Moscow's communique also an-And the darkening German pic-Wednesday morning. Results were far below besieged Warsaw, and headquarters' announcement of Berlin termed that area one of the creation of an army of the Davao, principal city on Min- gravity for German arms. Soviet air-something entirely new in the history of human conflict—a Archipelago, was occupied by the 75 miles of Geman Silesia and powerful mobile force capable of Japanese in late December, 1941. Were threatening to crack the Axis striking with lightning speed at

field, some 70 miles northward where German armies defeated major gains by American forces of Manila, April 15, 1942. The the Russians and forced an evacuwhile claiming stiff resistance was at a point 30 miles east of Lomza. Troutrou, 12 miles east of Le Bataan had capitulated six days A big German stronghold linking Mans and 98 miles from Paris.

The only hint of progress came from an expert observer who said "you may be sure we are not camping outside Le Mans.' One thing was clear. With the

fall of Le Mans the enemy had At the upper end of the bitter- no natural defense line with ade-Miss Jane Van Doren, 702 South strike involving an army-estimat- The newest American beachhead ly-contested East Prussian front quate communications short of at Sansapor, at the top of New the Russians captured Raseiniai, one strung northwest from Or-Guinea, is slightly over 600 miles Lithuanian road junction town 53 leans to the Loire river to Charmiles northeast of Tilsit, in their ters, about 50 miles west of Paris. effort to throw a great pincers Enemy Position Perilous

teriorating in Brittany, where one since the fall of Corregidor, re- Moscow dispatches said the of the five main ports—St. Malo -had fallen except for one pocket vessel off Davao. Yesterday, he visions into the battle for East in the citadel, and the others were

strong enemy tank and infantry by an anti-tank screen in front of Today's disclosure told of the counterattacks had been beaten Falais, 20 miles south of Caen, but late in the day infantry and tanks renewed tre attack. There front, and the Germans claimed Enemy resistance in the Drini- the recapture of Vilkaviskis, 12 five miles north of Falais. The Canadian bag of prisoners rose to

Other forces lashed out eastward and fought in the outskirts movements are fleeing south to- Latvian front. Jekabpils is im- Vimont, where a British attack was stalled three weks ago. Six miles northwest of Falais a

the Red army, and 65 miles south-fluid battle raged between Can-(Please turn to Page 4, Column 1)

At 6:48 p. m. Thursday, the fire

departments were called to 210 South Lamine avenue where grease had been spilled over a stove in a restaurant operated by George Canidy, and had caused flame to spread over the kitchen Loss was estimated at \$30.

Complete Official Primary Returns **Including Absentee Ballots**

DEMOCRATIC: For U. S. Senator: Bennett C. Clark, 1940. Roy McKittrick, 1278. For Governor: Phil M. Donnelly, 453. Floyd P. Lee, 210. Roger T. Sermon, 2420. Edgar Shook, 260 For Lieutenant-Governor: Redmond S. Brennan, 384 Walter N. Davis, 675. Cullen S. Duncan, 858. Dan D. Porter, 632. David B. Russell, 601. For Secretary of State: Wilson Bell, 2129.

V. H. (Lefty) Steward, 1070. For Auditor: Forrest Smith, 3351. For State Treasurer: H. S. (Dick) Johnson, 1034. Harry J. Revercomb, 499 R. W. (Bob) Winn, 1687. For Attorney-General: Oliver W. Nolen, 477. Dwight Roberts, 1016. N. Searcy, 925. J. E. (Buck) Taylor, 771.

For Committeeman, Prairie Township No. 2: Representative in Congress. For Committeewoman. Sixth District: Prairie Township No. 2: George A. (Dock) Clason, 20 Tom B. Hembree, 1019. For Constable, For State Senator: Sedalia Township: Perry G. Storts. 3299 For Representative: Fred F. Wesner, 3311 For County Judge, Western Dist: (No candidate filed). For Committeeman, For County Judge, Eastern Dist: Sedalia Township No. 1: L. McCurdy, 2615. For Prosecuting Attorney: For Committeewoman. Frank Armstrong, 3313. Sedalia Township No. 1: For Sheriff: Mike Donahoe, 1568 For Committeeman, W. J. (Bill) Paul, 829 Sedalia Township No. 2: Forrest Poindexter. 913.

For Collector of Revenue: J. K. Lacey, Jr., 1771 Milton J. Smith, 1513. For Assessor: Stanton Hudson, 3338. For Public Administrator: William E. Scotten, 3346. For Coroner: Dr. E. C. Snavely, 1952. Dr. Robert R. Stanley, 1329. For Surveyor:

James I. Collins, 3344. For Committeeman, Blackwater Township No. 1: Virgil Hedgecock, 14 For Committeewoman, Blackwater Township No. 1: Mary H. Tyler, 14. for Committeeman, Blackwater Township No. 2: Higgins Warren, 32 For Committeewoman,

Blackwater Township No. 2: Mrs. Emma Means, 33. For Committeeman. Bowling Green Township: G. C. Hood, 59. For Committeewoman Bowling Green Township. Mrs. Florence A. Igo, 57. For Committeeman, Cedar Township: C. C. Crain, 40. For Committeewoman. Cedar Township: For Committeeman,

Mrs. James P. Dunham, 39. Dresden Township: John Connor, 41. For Committeewoman, Dresden Township: Sadie Romig, 44. For Committeeman, Elk Fork Township: Allen Kendrick, 40 For Committeewoman, Elk Fork Township: Mrs. Gale Kendrick, 40. For Committeeman. Flat Creek Township No. 1: Lester Mosby, 51. For Committeewoman.

Flat Creek Township No. 1: Mrs. John Paull, 42. For Committeeman, Flat Creek Township No. 2: (No Candidate) For Committeewoman, Flat Creek Township No. 2: Mrs. Margaret Goss, 19. For Committeeman. Green Ridge Township No. 1: Carl Ragar, 66.

For Committeeman, Ward 2. Precinct 3: For Committeewoman, Ward 2. Precinct 3: Ruth Hamlin, 65 For Committeeman, Ward 3. Precinct 1: J. R. Wiggins, 21. For Committeewoman, Ward 3, Precinct 1: Green Ridge Township No. 2: Mrs. R. G. Sutherland, 22. For Committeeman, For Committeeman. Ward 3. Precinct 2:

Heath Creek Township No. 1: Irvin Smith, 9. For Committeewoman, Heath Creek Township No. 1: Mrs. James Rennison. 9. For Committeeman, Heath Creek Township No. 2: Cloyd Leftwich, 22. For Committeewoman,

For Committeeman. Heath Creek Township No. 3: R. C. Ardinger, 12. For Committeewoman, Heath Creek Township No. 3: Mrs. Ella Phillips, 10.

For Committeeman, Houstonia Township: Judge John Higgins, 56 For Committeewoman, Houstonia Township: Mary Elizabeth Tevebaugh, 54. For Committeeman, Hughesville Township No. 1. C. Berry Elliott, 42.

For Committeewoman, Hughesville Township No. 1: Mrs. W. P. Fowler, 38. For Committeeman, Hughesville Township No. 2: Clyde Heffelfinger, 13. For Committeewoman,

Hughesville Township No. 2: Mrs. C. A. Lane, 0. For Committeeman. Lake Creek Township: John M. Westermeir, 22. For Committeewoman, Lake Creek Township: Margaret Rhodes, 23.

LaMonte Township No. 1: James H. Connor, 52. LaMonte Township No. 1: Mrs. Karl Wimer, 52.

For Committeewoman, For Committeeman, Charles Carlin, 32

For Committeewoman, LaMonte Township No. 2: Mrs. Ruth Burke. 40. For Committeeman. Longwood Township No. 1: Roy E. Taylor, 23

Longwood Township No. 1:

Longwood Township No. 2:

Longwood Township No. 2:

Longwood Township No. 3:

Longwood Township No. 3:

Mrs. Wilbern Hayes, 28

For Committeewoman.

For Committeeman,

Miss Mattie Ezell, 22

L. Edgar Durley, 13.

For Committeewoman.

Mrs. J. F. Carter, 0.

For Committeeman.

John R. Field, 27.

For Committeeman,

For Committeewoman,

Prairie Township No. 1:

For Committeewoman,

Prairie Township No. 1:

Mrs. Roy Petty, 24.

Charles Reed. 28.

Mrs. Carrie Bagby, 28

Leonard Dickerson, 641

Bill Hatfield, 369.

E. C. Ritter, 262.

Jesse Paul, 46

Sam J. Lutjen, 966,

Mrs. R. E. Paul, 46.

Clyde Thorpe, 48.

For Committeeman.

Charles Smith, 85

For Committeeman,

Curtis Lopp, 19

(No candidate).

For Committeeman,

For Committeeman,

W. E. Ragar, 26.

For Committeeman,

Ward 1, Precinct 1:

For Cmmitteewoman,

Ward 1, Precinct 1:

For Committeeman,

Ward 1, Precinct 2:

E. W. Couev, 86.

Ward 1. Precinct 2:

For Committeeman,

Ward 1. Precinct 3:

Ward 1. Precinct 3:

For Committeeman,

Ward 2. Precinct 1:

Ward 2, Precinct 1:

(No candidate)

For Committeeman,

Ward 2, Precinct 2:

Ward 2. Precinct 2:

For Committeewoman,

Elmer Summers, 96.

Mrs. Ruby Custer, 89.

Mrs. John S. Devine, 225.

Mrs. Burton Russell, 107.

T. J. Bunn, 228.

G. O. Hawley, 36.

R. L. Lawson, 68.

Ward 3. Precinct 2:

For Committeeman,

Ward 3, Precinct 3:

Ward 3. Precinct 3:

For Committeeman,

Ward 3. Precinct 4:

Ward 3. Precinct 4:

(No candidate).

For Committeeman,

Ward 3, Precinct 5:

W. E. Bruce, 117.

Ward 3. Precinct 5:

For Committeeman,

Ward 4. Precinct 1:

Ward 4. Precinct 1:

For Committeeman,

Ward 4. Precinct 2:

Ward 4, Precinct 2:

For Committeeman,

For Committeewoman,

Ward 4, Precinct 3:

Ward 4, Precinct 3:

.No candidate).

For Committeeman.

Ward 4. Precinct 4:

Dan M. Carr. 199

Ward 4. Precinct 4:

For Committeeman,

Ward 4. Precinct 5:

Ward 4. Precinct 5:

For Committeewoman.

Mrs. Earl Orr. 201.

For Committeewoman,

Burns McGinley, 148.

Mrs. Sybil Meyers, 148.

Joe Reid. 201.

Elza P. Berry, 164.

For Committeewoman,

Mrs. Alpha Brown, 163.

O. B. Poundstone, 155.

Mrs. E. A. Steele, 155.

For Committeewoman,

For Committeewoman,

Roy Hill, 149.

For Committeewoman,

For Committeewoman,

Mrs. F. O. Withers, 150.

Frank A. Adams, 149

For Committeewoman,

Archie Booker, 59

For Committeewoman,

Mrs. Blanch Sailes, 59

Dr. F. O. Murphy, 79

Clarence Flewellen, 46.

Mrs. Arthelia Williams, 46.

For Committeewoman,

Emmet Sullivan, 91.

For Committeewoman,

Mrs. John Perdue, 182.

SEDALIA-

For Committeewoman,

Mrs. T. L. Brown, 25,

Julian H. Bagby, 164.

For Committeewoman,

For Committeewoman,

For Committeewoman,

Sedalia Township No. 2:

Mrs. Emmett Bohon, 46

Smithton Township No. 1:

Smithton Township No. 1:

Mrs. W. J. Holtzen, 85.

Smithton Township No. 2:

Smithton Township No. 2:

Washington Township No. 1:

Washington Township No. 1:

Washington Township No. 2:

Washington Township No. 2:

Mrs. Ruth E. Scruton, 159.

W. Heusted Weller, 16.

For Committeewoman,

Gertrude Bucher, 14.

Stanley Haggard, 24.

For Governor: Jean Paul Bradshaw, 828 Charles Ferguson, 1642. James Stewart, 884. For Lieutenant-Governor: O. K. Armstrong, 516. James G. Blaine, 819. Ed. A. Duensing, 717, H. B. Hart, 314. Claude L. Lambert, 449. A. J. Rehkop, 169. Joseph T. Tate, 223.

For U. S. Senator:

H. Grosby, 15

Forerst C. Donnell. 2110.

Charles P. Noell, 209.

Charles E. Rendlen, 150.

Howard V. Stephens, 415.

Charles A. Shaw, 231.

For Secretary of State: F. P. (Ted) Graves, 251. Herman H. Lark, 124. Loyd (Boots) Miller, 998 Elmer Nicolay, 69. Jesse E. Smith, 1018. L. D. Thompson, 765.

For State Auditor: J. P. Craig, 512. George B. Harlan, 1844. George Metzger, 888. For State Treasurer: Perry Compton, 538. A. M. Evans, 879. Louis L. Hicks, 765 Scott Peters, 987. For Attorney-General: Walter E. Bailey, 248 George H. Miller. 2651.

Lawrence Presley, 166. John J. Robinson. 233. Representative in Congress: Sixth District: Marion T. Bennett, 3425. For State Senator: W. W. Blain, 2341. C. P. (Chinc) Junge, 767.

For Representative: Glen Brown, 1496. Harvey D. Dow, 1819. For County Judge, Western District: Edw. Callis, 580 George M. Lane, 386. For County Judge, Eastern District: A. L. Pringle, 2465

For Prosecuting Attorney: Leo Job Harned, 3454. For Sheriff: B. B. Bettis, 855. W. J. Dunkin, 577. E. W. (Ed) Goetz, 1031. Archie Smith, 958. For Collector of Revenue: C. R. Bothwell, 847. Hazel Palmer, 2232. Wilmer Steeples, 342.

For Assessor: Lawson Clingan, 3472. For Public Administrator: Sam Highleyman, 3432. For Coroner: Dr. K. L. Holdren, 3456. For Surveyor: F. A. Griessen, 3469. For Constable, Blackwater Township: Ernest Lee, 57. For Committeeman. Blackwater Township:

Arthur Meyer, 57. For Committeewoman, Blackwater Township: Mrs. W. C. Vogelsmeier, 59. For Constable, Bowling Green Township: L. F. Payne, 55. For Committeeman. Bowling Green Township: L. B. Fall, 55.

For Committeewoman, Bowling Green Township: Mrs. W. J. Morris, 55. For Committeeman, Cedar Township: Ed. T. Whitmire, 65. For Committeewoman, Cedar Township: Carrie E. Whitmire, 65. For Constable, Dresden Township:

S. S. Hall, 79. For Committeeman, Dresden Township: Byron F. Oswald, 77. For Committeewoman, Dresden Township: Mrs. W. E. Lemler, 79. For Committeeman. Elk Fork Township: R. W. Smith, 48. For Committeewoman, Elk Fork Township: Mrs. Nora Ann Brim, 48.

For Constable, Flat Creek Township: W. H. Jones, 20. Robert Welliver, 67. For Committeeman. Flat Creek Township: Walter Viebrock, 40. For Committeewoman, Flat Creek Township: Mrs. Louis Rosebrock, 89.

Fer Committeeman. Cirter Ridge Township: J M. Palmer, 114. For Committeewoman. Green Ridge Township: Mrs. Helen L. Bucher, 116. For Committeeman, Heath Creek Township:

Thomas J. Raines, 63. For Committeewoman. Heath Creek Township: Mrs. Doris Rennison, 62. For Committeeman, Houstonia Township: Wayne W. Westbrook, 60. For Committeewoman,

Houstonia Township: Mrs. J. W. Rissler, 64. For Committeeman. Hughesville Township: Edw. Callis, 60. For Committeewoman. Hughesville Township:

Mrs. C. E. Crawford, 115. Mrs. Floyd C. Thomason, 67. For Committeeman, Lake Creek Township: John Gieschen, 61. For Committeewoman. Lake Creek Township: Mrs. Otto Vaien, 57. For Committeeman, LaMonte Township:

Charles F. Matthews, 102. For Committeewoman, LaMonte Township: Mrs. Edna Swope, 100. For Committeeman, Longwood Township: Wesley Lower, 35.

For Committeewoman, Longwood Township: Mrs. Thomas U. Harvey, 35. For Constable. Prairie Township: Russell Haight, 68. For Committeeman,

Prairie Township: Granville Thompson, 68. For Committeewoman, Prairie Township: Mrs. Raymond Neitzert, 68. For Committeeman, Smithton Township: Edward Eickhholz, 188.

For Committeewoman, Smithton Township: Hazel Kellerman, 185. For Committeeman, Washington Township: E. C. Alderman, 62. For Committeewoman. Washington Township:

Edna G. Rvan. 67. William McKinley Thomas, 92. For Justice of Peace. (Unexpired Term) Sedalia Township: William A. Collins 2112. For Constable. Sedalia Township: John A. Neitzert, 2110. For Committeeman, Sedalia Township: Milton Lewis, 94.

For Committeewoman, Sedalia Township: Carrie Young Hodges, 91. SEDALIA-For Committeeman,

Ward 1: Dr. A. L. Dickman, 128. J. Ross Kindred, 142, R. R. Marshall, 122. For Committeewoman, Ward 1: Mrs. Ida J. Moore, 446. For Committeeman,

Ward 2: William A. Campbell, 192, For Committeewoman, Ward 2: Mrs. Sebelia Ray, 191. For Committeeman,

Ward 3: A. E. Brockman, 248. E. L. Zoellig, 259. For Committeewoman, Ward 3: Mrs. William H. Fewell. 261.

Mrs. Frank G. Griffin, 254. For Committeeman, Ward 4: Guy W. Peabody, 364. W. D. Smith, 387. For Committeewoman,

Ward 4: Juanita Young, 815.

Obituaries

Mrs. Jennie Forbes

Mrs. Jennie Forbes, 76 years old died at her home near Beaman lowing a short illness.

man, October 7, 1867, the daughter of the late Larkin and Lutitia service five years and overseas tering the Navy June 15, 1944. Ferguson. She has lived her entire life in the Beaman communitive life in the Beaman communit ty with the exception of one year she spent in Sedalia.

a few months after their eleventh can Assault Force which invadwedding anniversary. Since his ed France. He is married and has had made their home and has Campbell, Ky. Before entering newest award for Infantrymen, lins, and they also visited with vice on October 1, 1941. vidence Baptist church.

She is survived by two sons, Val Forbes and Herbert Forbes, GREAT LAKES, Ill., July 31on Mrs. Brereton's birthday. Also Fifth street, Sedalia, Mo. surviving are two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

at the Providence Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. tude test scores. The Rev. G. M. Baker will officiate. Interment will be in the Providence cemetery.

'War Dads' Seek New Members

War Dads chapters over the coun- five day leave. try indicate a tremendous membership increase, R. L. Weinrich, quarters.

all fathers of service men and wo- an army air forces squadron. these returning veterans.

may obtain further information Lieutenant James M. Myers of Oscar Kunze of California.

Otterville Now Has An Active Scout Troop

working on their tests: Arthur South Osage avenue. Fry, James Sanders, Percy Cre- Lieut. Myers has been overseas received from the war department, games. velius, Jr., D. M. Watts, Marvin E. for the past five months and is Saturday morning. Burford, Orville Repper, J. C. stationed in England. Burford, J. W. Howard and Darrell Smith.

of the cabin.

scoutmaster.

chauffeur's license, Asa Otto Durn- al Guards in 1940. 12 by the highway patrol.

In the Service

Mrs. Duane Beucke, 522 South Commissioned Lafayette avenue, has received a letter from her husband, who is stationed in France, telling her that he has been promoted from staff sergeant to technical sergeant.

Raymond A. Boss, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D., 417 East Third street, has been promoted from hospital apprentice first class to pharmacist's mate third class. He is stationed at Shoemaker, Calif.

Richard Curtis Kidwell, 17year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kidwell of Hughesville, has arrived at the U. S. Naval Train ing Station, Great Lakes, Ill., for training. He enlisted in the Navy in June and was called July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ethridge, 1001 East Thirteenth street, have received word that their son, Cpl. George Ethridge, Jr., is somewhere in France, Cpl. Ethridge entered the service in Sepember 1942 and went overseas n May 1944, going first to Eng-

OMAHA. Neb. - Seventh service command headquarters here announced today that Sgt. Ovid D. Parker of the air corps is returning on furlough after thirty months' duty overseas in the Ariz., on August 15, after comsouthwest Pacific theater of op-pleting sixty days of training in Stewart avenue.

Mrs. Gertrude Henderson, 222 said that he was well but had lots Mrs. Forbes was born near Bea- hear from anyone at home. Cpl. Henderson has been in

Guss W. Marcum, 'ireman 1/c, Sgt. Simeon T. Crain, son of Mr. She was married to Ernest For- USNR, son of W. P. Marcum, service he was employed by the the Combat Infantryman badge. Mrs. Fullerton's sisters, Mrs. Wil- Lieut. J. S. Dickman, another She was a member of the Pro- Lois A. Bestgen Construction company, Bunceton.

of Beaman; two daughters, Mrs. Among those graduating from an der, imposed on an elliptical sil- a former Sedalia boy, "Buddy" February, 1943. Lieut. Dickman's Marie Gowens, Sweet Springs; and intensive course of Basic Engin-ver wreath. Mrs. Emma Hailey, Sedalia; two eering training at recent Service Private Reed is the son of E. Tom Gallagher, of Junction City, shall, and nineteen - month - old sisters, Mrs. D. L. Brereton, Se-School exercises here was Donald L. Reed of 2508 East Broadway, Kas., and a grandson of Mrs. W. daughter, Rae, reside with his dalia, and Mrs. John Lee, Prior, E. Richardson, 18, son of Mr. and and is now serving as a canroneer J. Riley of Sedalia. "Buddy" is parents. Okla. Mrs. Forbes' death occurred Mrs. H. E. Richardson, 317 West in an Infantry regiment on active also a cadet in the AST Reserve. Mr. and Mrs. Dickman have

Funeral services will be held for his specialized training on the seas service on January 11, 1944, Club Meeting basis of his recruit training apti- he has been stationed on New

other son in the Navy, Oliver king, China. Harry Bartlett, Jr., AM 3/c, who is stationed at Paturent River, Early reports from American Md., and was home in June on a Californian

Robert Foster, 21, who is sta-

L. Hoffman has been graduated 26, 1904, a son of Mr. and Mrs. This campaign will continue from the army air forces flexible H. E. Kunze of California and until the American War Dad an- gunnery school at Tyndall Field, was married in June of 1942 to Lamler and Glenda Rhoades. nual convention, to be held in one of the largest schools of its Miss Bernice Pummel. He was Omaha, Neb., October 17, 18 and kind in the army air forces train- a member of the California Evan- Georgia Southard in August. ing command.

The local chapter, with a total Upon his graduation the soldier Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. of 125 members is taking part in received a pair of silver wings L. H. Ellerbeck, Cairo, Mo., and this campaign with a quota of 100 signifying that he now is ready to Mrs. Clara Neusink, Pravo, Utah; this campaign with a quota of 100 take his place as a member of the new members to be obtained by October. E. E. Shaw is heading the membership drive here. Fath-

about the organization and its the Army Air Corps has been aims by getting in touch with Mr. awarded the air medal for the part he played in the invasion of Private Leo Bahner France, according to word re- Reported Missing ceived by his wife, the former Miss Betty Warren, who, with Private Leo Bahner, son of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Eckles, August 26, 1943 and has been in August 16 All markets and Mulcahey. The meeting was open-The scouts are building a log 1301 East Fifteenth street, have He went first to North Africa and their families are invited. cabin near the Lamine river and received a letter from their son, then to Italy. He was nineteen have taken two overnight hikes, and several other hikes, to the site is now in Italy. A letter from Mr. and Mrs. Bahner have two

their son, William, a corporal, in- other children, Edward and Irene Mr. and Mrs. Byron E. Evans, broidered. Committeemen are J. H. Par- forms them that he is in France. of the home. sons, Lester Young, Percy Cre- "The French people were surely Leo was for a number of years pital on July 29, has been named celius, Sr., and the Rev. H. A. glad to see us-they threw beau- a carrier for the Sedalia Democrat. Sharon Lynn Evans. Mrs. Evans Wood. Rev. William Tatum, is tiful roses at us when we landed,' Cpl. Eckles wrote. Mrs. William Two Fined For Disturbance Eckles, who resides at 1001 East In police court Friday after-Eleventh street, also received a noon, Mrs. A. V. Pressley, 1012 License For Pool Table Charged with operating a 1940 letter from her husband. Both West Fourth street, was fined \$5 The Pettis county court granted Fined In Police Court Ford truck for hire without a boys left Sedalia with the Nation- on a charge of disturbing the a license to F. N. Reed for the Orval Fox, West Twentieth

and costs, totalling \$9.70, Friday. LaMonte, will be graduated from by police officers Thursday night Durnill was arrested on August the Naval Reserve Officers Indoctrination school at Tucson, For Ambulance Service Ph 8 results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c arrested Wednesday night.

Norman Edward Hill, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hill of 904 West Sixteenth street, won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve last week, following completion of the flight training course at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. Leona Parker, 1720 South and communications, according to Naval District.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. East Sixteenth street, recently re- G. M. Wellman, Route 2, Laceived a letter from her son, Cpl. Monte. His wife was formerly Oliver R. Henderson in which he Miss Lucille L. Craig of LaMonte. France. Ensign Wellman attended Cenof work to do. He asked for the tral Missouri State Teachers colprayers and interest of all the lege and the University of Mis- mediately to Kansas City to be at 10:30 o'clock Friday night, fol- folks in Pettis county he knew souri where he received his B. S. with their daughter-in-law and and said he was always glad to and his M. S. degrees, and was grandson. employed in industrial relations work at Parsons, Kas., before en-

Word has been received that

in combat in a major operation, Marlow, in Denver.

duty in the Southwest Pacific. This Bluejacket was selected Since starting his tour of over-Caledonia and Guadalcanal..

He is a veteran of the New

Dies of Wounds

president of local chapter has tioned in the Gilbert Islands, has Mrs. Bernice Kunze, California, been advised by national head-been promoted from corporal to Mo., has received an official resergeant, he has written his par- port from the War Department of Camp Branch community met ed in this capacity and night radio Their membership drive — ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Foster, informing her of the death July Proceedings of the death July Procee which in reality is more of an 1902 South Ingram avenue. The 9 of her husband, Pfc. Albert E. educational campaign — began promotion was effective July 11. Kunze, 30. Pfc. Kunze, some-July 1 for the purpose of gaining Sgt. Foster, who has been over- where in New Guinea, died as supper was served by the host taxpayers while in the position the support and cooperation of seas 15 months, is chief clerk in the result of wounds received in and his mother. combat. He was inducted into military service June 3, 1942.

gelical church.

Private Bahner, who was in the

Book Review at Hopewell Club Meet

Hopewell Community club was held at the home of Mrs. John Newland recently with Mrs. J. W Newland acting as assistant hostess. About fifty members and guests were present. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Maggie Payne after which there was a group of songs presented by girls of the 4-H club. A book review was given by Mrs. Norris be an all day dinner. Refreshments were served and the meeting was closed.

Lieut. E. A. Kay Dies in Action

Lieut. Eugene A. Kay, 27, lost his life somewhere in France with award given for bravery in action the infantry, according to a mes- under fire. sage from the War Department Col. McLaughlin's men have Mrs. Virgie Kay, of near Cali- length of time, in Italy, but are four months. He is survived by his wife and

two-year-old son in Kansas City, his parents, a brother, Carl Kay Philip McLaughlin, of the Mcof Kliever, two sisters, Mrs. Laughlin apartments. erations and will visit his mother, seamanship, navigation, ordnance Vivian Rhyner and Mrs. Doris Mansfield of Tacoma, Vash., and an announcement by the Eleventh his grandmother, Mrs. Jack Kay in the National Guard, 128th Field of Kliever.

father was serving in World War company in December, 1940, and

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kay, upon receiving the message, went im-

Return After Visiting Son

the new medal is a silver rifle While at Fort Collins they met England on July 19 of this year. on a blue field with a silver bor- one of their son's friends who is He has been in service since Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. wife, the former Miss Velma Mar-

At Georgetown

James L. Bartlett, son of Mr. Georgia Campaign, and is a The Buncombe Busy Bee club Resigns From and Mrs. O. H. Bartlett, 1004 member of the Infantry regiment meeting for July was held re-The body is at the Ewing fu- South Limit avenue, who enlisted which repelled the Japanese atcently at the home of Mr. and Police Force neral home where it will remain in the U. S. Navy on July 5, 1944 tack on Hill 700, Bougainville, in Mrs. J. R. Blaylock of Georgeuntil time to go to the church for left for St. Louis on August 2. four days of historically intense town. Russell Homan was in Raymond Vickrey, who for the Before enlisting he was employed fighting which saw the annihila- charge of the business meeting past two years has been a memas an electrician apprentice for tion of more than 1700 of Japan's after which refreshments of sand- ber of the Sedalia Police Depart-Sixth Imperial Division, infam- wiches and lemonade were serv- ment, resigned from the depart-Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett have an- ous for the 1938 Rape of Nan- ed. The next meeting will be held ment Saturday morning and will at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. enter private employment with the

Picnic Supper for 4-H Club Members

Rissler. After an afternoon of ways interested in promoting good

Dove. Verna and J. W. Youse, 7041/2 South Ohio avenue. present and future welfare of PANAMA CITY, Fla. - Martin Pfc. Kunze was born January Belgia Southard, Dale Lane and Marcia Ann Rissler, Elizabeth Flat Creek Whizzes

the membership drive here. Fathers of service men and women ers of service men and women the is the son of Mrs. A. Hoff-war, Sixth street, Friday afternoon at the hostess. The next meeting of the Bothwell hospital. The baby the club will be held at Anderson was a service men and women the served by the membership drive here. Fathers of service men and women the served by the the

Dresden Homemakers Plan For Picnic August 16

met at the Community hall July Steel's mother, Mrs. Lenora Steel, 18. The president called the on her eighty-sixth birthday. The following nine boys have their little son, Jimmy, is resid- and Mrs. Joseph L. Bahner, 1007 were sung. Roll call was answered completed their Tenderfoot re- ing at the home of her parents, South Harrison avenue, has been by giving a favorite summer time All Day Meeting quirements and others are still Mr. and Mrs. Rex Warren, 1100 missing in action since July 12, dessert recipe. Mrs. Tom Wood in Italy, according to a message then led the group in several

Babe Named Sharon Lynn The infant daughter born to

Route 3, Sedalia, at Bothwell hoswas formerly Miss Virginia Blat- September 7 at the home of Mrs. terman of this city.

peace, and her husband, A. V. operation of a pool table at the street, was fined \$5 in police court

French Award The August meeting of the To Lieut. Col. McLaughlin

Commander Of Group Cited For Bravery In Italy

"I am happy to report my group and several felt pictures were has been decorated by General made at the meeting by members. Juin with the Croix de Guerre," It was decided that the club pic- writes Lieut. Col. John C. Mcnic would be at the park on Laughlin from Italy, to his wife, August 20 and that there would who with their two children reside in the McLaughlin apartments, 312 West Sixth street. He follows with a second sentence, which is secondary to him, but which comes first to his family and friends, and that is that he was personally decorated with the Croix de Guerre with a Gold Star, for being the group's com-

The Croix de Guerre is a French

received by his parents, Mr. and been in action, for a considerable fornia, Mo. Lieut. Kay was in- now in a rest camp where he ducted into military service 18 states they are making the best months ago and had been overseas of the rest, enjoying the scenery. pine trees and beach.

Col. McLaughlin is a son of Mrs. C. P. Keck, of the Terry Left With National Guard

Col. McLaughlin was an officer Artillery, which had a unit in Se-Lieut. Kay was born while his dalia. He left this city with his His father was wounded in sailed for overseas two years ago Saturday.

Coming Home From Overseas

Cpl. Thomas Joseph Dickman, radio operator, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dickman, 722 East Ninth street, has arrived in the United States and expects to be She was married to Ernest Forbes of USNR, son of W. P. Marcum, and Mrs. J. R. Fullerton, home this week. Cpl. Dickman of U. S. Naval crew in the Americand preceded her in death in 1905, only U. S. Naval crew in the Americand.

Wr. and Mrs. J. R. Fullerton, home this week. Cpl. Dickman of U. S. Naval crew in the Americand. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fullerton, home this week. Cpl. Dickman visited their son, Cadet James W. today, and has been in England, For exemplary conduct in com- Fullerton, with the Army Special Africa, Sicily and Italy. He is death Mrs. Forbes has continued one brother in service, T/S Jake bat, Pfc. Ralph L. Reed, Seodalia, Training Reserve, who is in train- now stationed at Camp Patrick to live on the farm where they Marcum, stationed at Camp has been presented the Army's ing at the university at Fort Col- Henry, Va. He enlisted in ser-

> Awarded for exemplary conduct liam McCabe and Mrs. M. D. son of Mr. and Mrs. Dickman, a navigator on a B-17, arrived in

another son, Lieut, William C. Dickman, also a navigator on a B-17, who has been reported missing for the past five months.

Purity Bakeries Co., Monday. Vickrey was a radio operator on the

department. Shortly after being appointed a police officer, Vickrey passed the radio operator's examination.

In May of 1943 he was appoint-The Young American 4-H club ed Night Chief of Police and act-

Members present were Teresa Vickrev and his wife reside at

At Mergen Home

The Flat Creek 4-H Club Whizzes met Friday night at the home of Miss Virginia Mergen. A short business meeting was held after which songs were sung and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steel, of Syracuse, were hosts to a gathering of friends and relatives The Dresden Homemakers club Sunday, July 30, honoring Mr.

Of Lake Creek Club

The Lake Creek club had an Plans were made for the club all-day meeting Thursday at the infantry, has been in service since picnic which is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Italy since June 25 of this year. August 16. All members and ed by the president, Mrs. Henry Vanholten. A topic for discussion was

ed farming and the women em-A noon dinner was served and

also refreshments at 5 o'clock. The next meeting will be held Cena Vanholten.

Pressley, was fined \$10 on the Reed Recreation parlor in Green Friday afternoon when he appear-Peace W. A. Collins, was fined \$1 Ensign Frank Edwin Wellman, same charge. Both were arrested Ridge, for a six months' period. ed before Magistrate C. W. Bente Democrat-Capital Class ads get bodily harm to his wife. He was

August 11, 1944

For Committeewoman, Green Ridge Township No. 1: For Committeeman. Green Ridge Township No. 2: For Committeewoman,

Heath Creek Township No. 2: Bessie Hood, 2.

LaMente Township No. 2:

For Committeeman,

The Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat Friday Evening.

'Who is Who?" The men discuss-

first in England, the latter part of April. 1944.

tended Sacred Heart school.

Miss Virginia Skaggs, a daughter, ceiving his basic training. Beverly Ellen, aged 18 months,

Pvt. C. L. Shemel Is Wounded

Pvt. Charles L. Shemel has been four months. He is on an adminseriously wounded in action in istrative platoon at a rest camp Columbia. France according to a message re- and writes that he likes his work ceived by his wife, the former very much. His wife and two chil- at Mt. Vernon several months, contest. Miss Nan Elaine Wilkerson, who dren are residing with her paris residing with her sister, Mrs ents until he returns. L. C. Kennon, 1455 South Sneed

tient in a hospital. Mrs. Shemel there. received two letters from him written from the hospital in Eng-school and before entering service days in the Haggard home. sage from the war department and was engaged in farming. she has had three letters from him

"I cannot give praise enough to was on the field quite a little combat. was good to know that that blood occupied Europe.

he would be permanently disfigured or handicapped. Pvt. Shemel has been overseas

April he was in the troops to which Churchill and Eisenhower talked and was so close to them that he could have touched them.

Hairdressers' **Organization** Mrs. Ethel Sherrod of Kansas

City, the state president of the National Hairdressers, was at the Bothwell hotel July 27, in a meeting of the local hairdressers, at which time a unit of the national organization was formed. The following officers were

man, Mrs. Florence Thomas and here. Miss Lucille Hiltenberg.

Appointive offices will be announced later.

Mrs. Kindred was appointed a delegate from the unit by Mrs. sherrod to the style and trade show which will be held in Chi-

Hem Towels · For Nursery

At a meeting of the Arator their arrival. Homemakers on August 2 four- Joe said he had been woking and James Franks. teen dish towels for the Melita on the King ranch, "punching Day nursery were completed. The cows." He looks exceptionally meeting, which was the July well, has purchased new clothing. Lt. Wallace Hunt session, was held at the home of and said he was getting along Has Medal, Clusters Mrs. Everett Brereton with eleven fine on the ranch, but of course members and 12 visitors present. is happy to be back home. The meeting was opened by all

singing "America the Beautiful." Mrs. Lois Meuschke Mrs. N. A. Cook gave the devo- Home From Hospital tional. Roll call was answered by Mrs. Lois Harris Meuschke, according to word received by his

this month, and following ad-brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. been on twenty-one missions. He idents of Sedalia until the past Blackmore, in Windsor. At the Merle Allcorn, 1500 East Twelfth journment the afternoon was Paul Harris. Mrs. Meuschke has is stationed in England at present. three years when they left Sedalia time of his death he was the oldspent in making the dish towels been away for the past several The club will meet next at the an operation at Champaign, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. James Gehringer, have been in Hanford. They have of that city. Those from Windsor Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs.

August 30.

Traffic Bonds Forfeited

overtime parking ordinance failed managing director of the Sweet turned Sunday night. to appear before Magistrate C. W. Hotels, Inc., H. H. Lantz, assist-Bente, in police court this morn- ant general manager, and S. E. Forfeited Traffic Bonds

bert Arnold, Louise Almquist, Mr. Jones of 101 West Tenth street. a Democrat-Capital Class ads get automobile licenses, forfeited their timated at \$75. man from 508 South Summit, and results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c three dollar cash bonds in police a Mr. Jaeger, Royal Hotels

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Read of Route 6, have received word from The infant son of Tech. Sgt. their son, Lt. Elmer J. Read tell- Robert E. Pfeiffer, born at the writes and he could not ask for er. a much better place overseas.

Sergeant Charles Beverly Sullivan, aged 38, well known SedaSouth Ohio street, has returned South Ohio street, has returned Twentieth street. Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette, Saline, and Morgan Waste paper was collected and Lafayette, Saline, and Morgan Waste paper was collected and Lafayette, Saline, and Morgan Waste paper was collected and Lafayette, Saline, and Morgan Waste paper was collected and Lafayette, Saline, and Morgan Waste paper was collected and Lafayette, Saline, and Morgan Waste paper was collected and Lafayette, Saline, and Morgan Waste paper was collected and Lafayette, Saline, and Morgan Waste paper was collected and Lafayette, Saline, and Morgan Waste paper was collected and Lafayette, Saline, and Morgan Waste paper was collected and Lafayette, Saline, and Morgan Waste paper was collected and Lafayette, Saline, and Morgan Waste paper was collected and Lafayette, Saline, and Morgan Waste paper was collected and Lafayette, Saline, and Morgan Waste paper was collected and Morgan Waste on July 6, according to a message ed as a photographic laboratory souri avenue, are the paternal received by relatives Sunday af- chief for twenty-nine months. He grandparents of the baby. ternoon from the war department. flew 278 hours on photographic Sgt. Sullivan, for several years missions. Sgt. Sullivan is the son employed at the Pacific Cafe, en- of Mrs. C. C. Sullivan of Sedalia COMMUNITY NEWS fromtered the service June 19, 1942, and has been in the army since and was sent overseas, landing August 1940. He is now at the

J. A. Bane, 17 year old son of He was born in Sedalia January Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bane, 78 Erie 8. 1906, a son of Phil and Mary street, Lancaster, New York, for-Bucher Sullivan, both deceased. merly of Otterville, Mo., has en-He was reared in this city and at- listed in the United States Merchant Marines. He entered the service July 26 and is at Samp-He leaves his wife, the former on, New York, where he is re- was on vacation from the Pan-

two brothers, Leo Sulliyan, 1004 Duane Beucke, who is station-South Kentucky avenue and Em- ed in France, has been promoted het Sullivan. 1105 West Third from a sergeant technician to staff treet and one sister, Mrs. James sergeant, according to word re-Tolen of Fort Scott, Kas. Eugene ceived by his wife. He is the son ter, Mrs. Lawrence Pummill, and money available. These classes in- brother, James Robert, are spend- Della Todd, of Kansas City, and Lee Brosing, Lee Sullivan of Spring Fork is an of Mrs. Gertie Beucke. Both his son, Larry, have returned to their clude (1) getting a sire. (2) prospending a week with his parents, ing this week with relatives in Mrs. Neta Gatewood, of Sedalia. Arden Newsom, Russell Rhinewife and mother reside at 702 home in Kansas City after a visit ducing a dam, and (3) dairy herd. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Zollicker, and Kansas City.

> is now in Italy. He spent twenty- C. Westbrook. two days there in February and was then sent to North Africa for spent several days recently with for both adults and juniors. Tul-

Cadet Kenneth L. Ruffin, son Pyt. Shemel was in the invasion of J. P. Ruffin of Green Ridge, of France on June 6 and was in Mo., was graduated recently at the battle of Cherbourg. He was the Harana Army Air Field, Tucwounded on July 17 and was ta- son, Ariz., after completing his ken to England where he is a pa- basic flying training course

Station, England—S/Sgt. Lloyd J. Sunday afternoon. Rev. Potter, against Miss Virginia Dempsey. the American Red Cross Blood Schouten of Houstonia, Mo., has pastor, baptised six persons Sun- The plaintiff's allege in their pebanks," Pvt. Shemel wrote his been awanied the Air Medal for wife. "After I was woun at "meritorious achievement" in

while before anyone came to me He is a tail gover on a B.24 to the church. Rev. Potter left The petition states the defendand in that time I lost lots of Liberator heavy bombe. He has Sunday evening for his church ant charged \$125 for the refrigblood. They gave me blood plas- participated in 15 bombing mis- near California, Mo., where on erator, on which they paid \$50,

also, that he did not believe that Missouri.

In civilian life, he was a farm- August 6. er employed by his father. He Miss Ethel Westbrook and sis- Morton's stated he felt the overentered the army on February 6, ter of Kansas City spent the charge would be three times the 1943 and has been overseas since week-end with Mrs. Tom West-price asked or \$375, which he

West Fifth street, have learned of in honor of the birthdays of Tom the promotion of their son, Rob- Westbrook and Miss Ethel Westert Wild, from the rank of pri- brook vate first class to that of cor- Mrs. Guy H. Messer, Jr., and poral. Cpl. Wild is in a hospital little daughter, who have spent at Fort Lawton, Wash., where he several months in Mississippi near is convalescing from an emer- her husband, Sgt. Guy H. Messer, gency appendectomy.

Sarah Walker, 500 West Fifth Moore. craft mechanic in the engine repair section of the largest air serher sisters and brother, Mrs. John
being sponsored by Women's
and that it was the first time vice command depot in Britain. Higgins, Miss Ruby Tuck, and groups all over the United States. elected: Mrs. Dorothy Kindred, Before entering the air forces in Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tuck, Sr. Mr. With every purchase of a bond bad slept in a bed or had a roof president; Mrs. Margaret Beucke, August, 1942, he was employed as Funkhouser has been transferred of any denomination whatsoever secretary; Mrs. Mabel Church, American Aviation company in treasurer; with three trustees, Kansas City. Cpl. Walker attend- New York soon. Mrs. Virginia Rose Moore, chair- ed the Smith-Cotton high school

Joseph Smasal Home Tuesday

place" said Joseph Smasal, 15- officers were elected: Post com- States Treasury department where Sill, Okla., spent the week-end year-old Spring Fork boy, who mander, Walter Pinkepank; first the bond will grow with the baby, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. returned to Sedalia Tuesday morn- vice-commander, James Franks; Any person may buy any size Cooper. He has been moved to Olathe, Kas., and Mrs. White and with the pastor, Rev. O. A. Blaying after an absence of more than second vice-commander, Frank bond for any baby. When these Camp Howze, Tex. three months, during which time Piper; chaplain, Rev. R. E. Hurd; mature the baby will have a nice Cpl. J. D. Gladfelter has rea wide search was made for him. historian, Elmer Winfrey; ser- nest egg for his health, happiness turned to Ft. Francis E. Warren, He was accompanied by his geant-at-arms, E. E. Hammond; or education. Each certificate has Wyo., after spending his furlough father, Frank Smasal, of Spring and trustee, Walter Knehans. a border of the Walt Disney char- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fork, who went to LaCosta, Delegates to the state conven- acters from "Snow White" ar- Harry Gladfelter.

happy to be reunited, and they elected. Those elected were: Babies" campaign throughout the Clarence Twyman, and wife. left in the afterno n for their home Roy Wills, Walter Pinkepank, nation. at Spring Fork where Mrs. Smas- Linden L. Jones, S. J. Tim- "A committee composed of the ter, Virginia Ann, of Oakland, Neumeyer is on a vacation. al and her other children awaited borious, Frank Piper, Elmer Win. following persons, all army wives, Calif., are visiting her parents, Date Coheles Paren

giving a summer dessert recipe. 4001/2 West Sixth street, has re- parents. A decision was reached to have turned home from Mattoon, Ill., Lt. Hunt has been overseas since ford hospital, Hanford, Wash. Mr. son Thurman, 91, who died at the a basket supper sometime during where she was visiting her April 5 and since that time has and Mrs. Blaylock have been restricted home of his daughter, Mrs. T. A. Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Blaylock have been restricted home of his daughter, Mrs. T. A. Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Blaylock have been restricted home of his daughter, Mrs. T. A. Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Blaylock have been restricted home of his daughter, Mrs. T. A. Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Daughter, Mrs. T. A. Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. weeks and while there underwent | Visit Father In Hospital home of Mrs. Melvin May on She has been recuperating at the 2309 South Kentucky avenue, two other children, both girls. attending the services were Dr. Gene Hayter, 1603 East Seventh home of her brother.

Hotel Executives Here

Phone 1000.

Infant Son Was Baptised Last Sunday

Houstonia

Mrs. Bennie Martin

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Newsom and sons, Lloyd and Lee Arden, recently visited relatives at Kansas City, Topeka, Kas., and Jefferson City while Mr. Newson handle Eastern Pipe Line station plant here. The Newsom family and the Anderson family of Sedalla spent the week-end on the July 1. Lake of the Ozarks.

Miss Mary Rogers of Kansas the Missouri Holstein Friesian As- South Carolina. Staff Sergeant Carl W. Arnett City is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. sociation will judge the show.

relatives at Jefferson City and lis-Hall and Meadow Gold Ice cently.

came home last week.

to her home in Kansas City after this show. visiting relatives and friends here. Ray and Bob Haggard, twins,

both in military service, spent a short furlough last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Haggard. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Williams and two children of

The two-weeks revival meetpond on the William Cashman them when they bought a used farm. There were nine additions electric refrigerator.

brook. On Sunday a family dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wild, 1302 Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Westbrook chased the refrigerator on or

have returned to Houstonia. They spent a week at Stover with her Cpl. Harold Walker, son of Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

American Legion **Elects Officers**

The American Legion Post No. 16 held its meeting Monday night "I just wanted to go some- at the Armory and the following on the roll of honor in the United Cpl. Noland T. Cooper of Fort

tion to be held in Jefferson City ranged by the artist himself, his W. H. Twyman has gone to Both father and son seemed September 3 and 4 were also contribution to the "Bonds for Manitou, Colo., to visit his son, frey, Ernest Hellar, Otis Howe has been put in charge of the Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pepper, and Carre Chiffin and Cone Hotel

Lt. Wallace Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Hunt, 112 West Fourth street, has received the air Blaylock has been given to the cemetery. medal and two oak leaf clusters

Carroll, who is a patient in the Six persons who violated the H. W. McCall, president and Missouri Pacific hospital, and re- Car on Fire

They were Elwood Fisher, Del- business visit at Hotel Bothwell. 325 East Harvey, both charged destroyed cushions and interior of invited to attend. with not having their 1944-45 city the automobile. The loss was es- Members are asked to bring Broadway, who has been a patient court Tuesday morning.

Holstein Show Will Be Here

ing them that he had landed safe- Bothwell hospital July 18, was The Central Missouri Holstein Mrs. Ernest Schlobohm with sevly overseas. He said that he had a baptized at Sacred Heart church District Association Show will be en members present. Roll call was pleasant trip over and is now last Sunday, and named Robert held on the Missouri State Fair answered with project reports. not so bad where he is located, he Charles Pfeiffer and Leo Imhaus- ust 19, says Olen Monsees, Sec- Mewes sang and played a special

retary-Treasurer of the Associa- number: "Nelly Bly." The mother is the former Miss trict shows being held in the freshments served. counties are expected to be shown sold and two boys, Wesley and J. in this show.

Premium money and the ribbons for the show are being provided through the State Depart- COMMUNITY NEWS fromment of Agriculture. The nine classes on which the State of Missouri will pay premiums are as follows:

1. Senior Bull Calf. 2. Junior Yearling Bull.

3. Senior Yearling Bull. 4. Senior Heifer Calf.

5. Junior Yearling Heifer. 6. Senior Yearling Heifer.

Base dates are January 1 and

Three other classes have been T/Sgt. Marion Zollicker, who for a short visit.

All persons interested in good Clinton. Mrs. Jim Martin has returned Holstein cattle are invited to see

Allege Sale Price is High

He attended Green Ridge high Kansas City also spent several Pettis county court under the OPA Emergency Control Act, with reference to overcharges, is ing held at the Baptist church by that of James Morton and Flossie day afternoon at the Government tition the defendant overcharged

ma which saved my life and it sions over Germany and everny Monday night he began revival while under the OPA ceiling price services. The Rev. C. C. Cox of the refrigerator is \$13.50. In achad come from the folks back in S/Sgt. Schouten is the son of Miami. Mo., associational mis-cordance with the Emergency Act the states." He wrote his wife, Clarence S. Schouten, Houstonia, sionary, will preach at Houstonia the plaintiff's are permitted to Baptist church Sunday morning, ask three times the overcharge. Fred F. Wesner, attorney for the

> The Mortons state they purabout November 13, 1943.

> asks, plus \$36.50 and other costs.

'Bonds For Babies' Campaign Group

The permanent committee of recently from Warrensburg where the Pettis County War Bond and she had been a patient in the Stamp committee met in the clinic.

work. The family will join him in years old, the name of the child better known in Windsor, was lough. will be recorded on a special re- among the first air borne troops bond headquarters with the child's | Cards have been received an-

> dicating that this child's name and one half pounds and was givand the donor has been inscribed en the name James Mikel

Stewart, Mrs. Peter English, Mrs.

Grant Grant Gene HotStewart, Mrs. Peter English, Mrs.

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Grant G Lyle Sullivan, Mrs. Joe Long, Mrs. Short funeral services for senpiller attended the 4-H club Chapel, 6175 Delmar boulevard, the vicinity. "Bob" Seelan and Mrs. Burney Duvall Tindle, son of Mr. and camp at Montserrat. Morriss.

Infant Son Is Named Garnett Wayne Blaylock

The name of Garnett Wayne sky. Burial was in Laurel Oak Mrs. Clyde Blaylock at the Han- held in Troy for Thomas Jeffer- Sunday evening. for Mr. Blaylock to enter defense est member of the Troy Baptist ning at Bothwell hospital. work. For the past year they church and of the Masonic order Mrs. Gehringer's father, W. M. and eleven and one-half ounces. Duff, Mrs. John Harris and Mrs. morning at Bothwell hospital.

The fire companies were called USO Brunch Wednesday

gineer avenue and Eighteenth have a brunch at the USO at 11 well hospital, ing and their bonds of \$1 each Ryder, Jr., auditor, arrived in Charles Hayes, 1500 East Four- street where a Chevrolet car of o'clock Wednesday morning. Any Sedalia Monday for a routine teenth street and Albert Keller, of Joe Glascock had caught fire. Fire new Service Wives in Sedalia are Home From Hospital For Ambulance Service Ph & needed for the check room.

Project Reports At Club Meeting

The Oak Grove 4-H club held its July meeting at the home of

L. Schlobohm went to 4-H camp.

Windsor

Mrs. Mary E. Rains

Kansas City, left Friday for Ill-

Cahill, before leaving.

Kansas City the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Britt of

stationed in Italy. Conditions are Emil, Jr. The sponsors were Mrs. Grounds, Sedalia, Saturday, Aug- Songs were sung and Dorothy ber of young people in honor of Pvt. Clifford Wagenknecht recently. A swimming party and

The baby's father is in England. tion. This is one of the five dis- Games were played and re- weiner roast were enjoyed. Sergeant Charles Beverly Sul
T/Sgt. Jack Sullivan, 1412 Dorothy Kreisel daughter of Mr. state this year. Cattle from Pettis, The next meeting will be held City was a recent guest in the

Robb, also of Kansas City, was a guest in the home later. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merk had as recent dinner guests, Miss Marjorie Stuart and Mrs. Walter Williams and daughter, Clara, in

Vegas Nevada. inois where he will be stationed

was home on leave from Las

at a naval air base near Chicago. He has been stationed at Fairfax Mr. and Mrs. George Knox of 7. Cow (2 yrs. and under 3 yrs.) since returning from duty in the Clifton City were Sunday evening the navy, Leo Schrader, Elza Virginia O'Neil, Lois O'Neil, Norman 8. Cow (3 yrs. and under 4 yrs.) combat area of the Pacific. Mrs. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Schrader, Clarence Schrader and Marceile Holman, Carl Norman Harry Demand and daughter, Clifford Schrader, all of Sedalia, Holman, Gene Hotsenpillar, Mary parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Marian. Miss Demand accom- five brothers, Walter Hughes, Ruth Booth, Lynn Wagenknecht,

with his wife and other rela-Cream Companies are contribut- Mary Kramer, six year old tives. Mrs. Ed Carver, who has been ing the prizes for this judging daughter of Mrs. Vera Kramer, Pvt. Ralph Porter Wood, son of Monte and Green Ridge, died at underwent a tonsillectomy in Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood of Bea- 10:45 o'clock Monday night at

his parents and friends.

were visitors, Brother Everett Mrs. Hal Bremer and roommate, Davis, Grand Warden of Inde- Miss Billy Starke of Warrens-

State of Missouri, Sister Davis, Mrs. Gertrude Wagner has rewho attended the Rebekah State turned from Columbia where she

port on State Assembly. Refresh- were week end guests of her par- Waverly, Kas.; Willis DeJarnette, many other games were included ments were served during the so- ents, Supt. and Mrs. B. B. Ihrig. Lincoln, Neb.; and Albert DeJar- on the program. The tired but The 1-0-2 club met Tuesday Lujin went to St. Louis Sunday four sisters, Mrs. Dollie Hutchin- spent a wonderful vacation and evening with Mrs. Guy Ferguson. morning where they witnessed son of Wyoming; Mrs. Elma Sum- returned home ready to work Contract was played at two a double-header ball game that mions also of Wyoming and Mrs. harder on their home front tasks tables with high score award go- afternoon.

sert course was served preceding from Lincoln, Nebr., where he The body will be taken to the the game. The next meeting will was called by the critical illness Parker home in LaMonte. Plans Extension Club be with Mrs. William Turner, and death of his mother.

Chesaning, Mich., and her daughbusiness while Mrs. Melendy re- Mrs. Elwell was born December August 12, in the Armory Buildmained for a longer visit.

vice-president; Alta Billingsley, an aircraft mechanic by the North from Iowa to New York in his for any child, from infancy to 10 better brown in Windson was been transferred of any denomination whatsoever over his head. "Dutch" as he is flight training following his fur-

and will be at the home of Sgt. Jackson's parents, for the pres-

daughter of Kansas City came lock officiating. Mrs. Charles Stole Auto White visited relatives at Green music. Friends will serve as pall-Ridge and Mrs. White and daugh- bearers and burial will be in the who escaped from Algoa Farms ter visited relatives in Smith- Knob Noster cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Neumeyer Mrs. Lea Blakemore Dodge

Daughter, born to Cpl. and Mrs.

went to St. Louis Sunday to see The baby weighed seven pounds and Mrs. T. Blackmore, A. L. street, at 9:50 o'clock Sunday Son, born to Staff Sergeant and

Mrs. Russell Sims, 620 East

needle and thimble to hem towels in the Missouri Pacific hospital, home.

Robert Scelan Is Commissioned

Robert Seelan, son of Mrs. H. Bagby, 234 South Moniteau av enue, was commissioned an ensign last Friday. His wife and baby are residing for the present with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R.

Ensign Seelan will come to Sedalia for a visit with his family before entering Princeton univ-

Beach, 706 South Kentucky av-

Mrs. Mildred M. Schrader

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hill and hospital early that morning.

Also surviving are five grand- hart.

The body is at McLaughlin's chapel. Funeral arrangements

Marcelluis Henry DeJarnette, aged 83, a former resident of La-

Mr. DeJarnette, who was known About two hundred and fifty Miss Mary D. Monsees, who is as "Sig" to his friends, spent most employes and families of Inter-taking nurses training at Re- of his life in Pettis county, moving national Shoe company met at search hospital, Kansas City, a few years ago to Nebraska, behome with his son and family.

one of 15 children, three brothers and watch chains for themselves. 26, in regular session with Edna Guests in the F. A. Bremer and three sisters preceding him in The physical fitness classes each Dowell, Noble Grand, presiding. home over the week end were: death. His wife was the former day were a challenge to better Five members of "Orphans Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Kahrs and Miss Katie Scotten, and they were physique. An Eighth Air Force Liberator the Rev. Sisk of Marshall closed Morton, 318 West Broadway Home" Lodge of Warrensburg, Gene Bremer of Kansas City, are Marion De Jarnette of Lincoln boys and girls to become more are Marion DeJarnette of Lincoln, boys and girls to become more Neb.; Mrs. Mary Johnson, Grain familiar with native plants and Valley, Mo.; Mrs. Inez Bishop and trees and trained them to gather Mrs. Ethel Ray, both of the state milkweed pods for lifesavers. of California. He also leaves five They are now prepared to help

> dent, were among those present. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Reynolds four brothers, James DeJarnette Swimming, singing, stunts, Sister Davis gave a very good re- and daughters of Kansas City of Sedalia; Millard DeJarnette, campfire, base ball, croquet, and Bobby Jackson and Lilburn nette of the state of California; happy campers felt they had Winnie Wise of California and for winning the war. ing to Mrs. Ira Mounts. A des- H. H. Eddy returned Sunday Mrs. Jeff Drake of Sedalia.

for funeral services have not been

31, 1893, the daughter of P. G. A/C Chas. Juries, Jr., of the and Elizabeth Hughes. She was

home. The sons Francis and Wal- Achievement and the plans for Sgt. William Jackson, who has ter were at their mother's bedside next year. Ore., for some time has been viving her are a brother, Walter Demonstration Agent, is expecttransferred to Fort Leonard Hughes, of Warrensburg, and a ing a representative of each club

Funeral services will be held at Seaman Vaughn White of 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Baptist church in Knobnoster, Find Boy Who

ments were not known here.

Fined for Disturbing Peace

George H. Page, Smithton, at Ohio avenue, charged with dis- from the Jefferson City area. infant son born July 24 to Mr and Funeral services and burial were Bothwell hospital at 10:25 o'clock turbing the peace at the Main Brown was turned over to them lice court Tuesday morning by The car was found in a soybean

Judge Bente in police court.

Sixty Attend enue, was commissioned an ensign at the Great Lakes Naval school 4-H Club Camp

August 11, 1944

Three Days Of Fun As Well As Study For Boys And Girls

Sixty Pettis County 4-H boys ersity on August 25 for an eight and girls and six adults spent a worthwhile three days in camp at the Federal Recreation Area near Knob Noster last week.

Those attending were: Jean Daniel, Lorraine Schelp, Darlene Oehrke, Yvonne Leiter, Gordon Mrs. Mildred Maude Schrader, Leiter, Duane Leiter, Jesse Fairaged 59 years, wife of Elmer fax, Emmitt Fairfax, Virginia Schrader, 300 East Twenty-fourth Fairfax, Billy Rissler, Billy Mon-Frownfelter stating she has been street, died at the Bothwell hos- sees, Bobbie Monsees, Cecil Monpromoted to the rank of sergeant. pital Tuesday afternoon at 5:15 sees, Mary Sue Monsees, Biddle c'clock, following an operation Freund, Bonnie Sharper, Nancy She had been admitted to the Monsees, Gary Lee Griffin, Gene Wells, Robt. Weikal, Kenneth Surviving besides her husband Weikal, Bobbie Lewis, Rose Alice

panied Mr. and Mrs. Knox home Frank Hughes, Roy Hughes, Thur- Bernice Lee Nutt, Sam Abbey, Al-Mrs. Charles Ferris and daugh- added for which there is no state has finished thirteen weeks Miss Wilma Wagenknecht and all of Sedalia; and two sisters, Mrs. Chamberlin, Wain Brosing, Lucia

G. L. Morris, Thomas Welliver, Marguerite Welliver, Mary Jo Welliver, Anna Mae Welliver, Forrest Taylor, Billy Franklin, Joyce Walk, Charles Williams, Bobbie Curtiss, Wesley Gene Schlobohm, Patricia Thompson, Joan Riley, Wm. Riley, Patsy Lahar, Elsie Hall, Herbert Stevens, Harold Stevens, and Howard

Stevens.

Attending Leaders The leaders attending were: Anna Franklin, Chas. Siron, Dor-

The handicraft included mak-The Meadow Queen Rebekah Monsees spent last week with and Marietta DeJarnette, and was and making lustrolace bracelets

collection in their communities.

All Home Economics Extension Club presidents and vice presiing. At this meeting the women will set the date and make plans

intermediate reformatory Sunday, was apprehended south of Otterville Monday night by State Trooper Lloyd Amos, while he sat on a steam engine in a pasture. Mrs. T. A. Klassen and daughrelatives here and at Lincoln. Mr. Surviving are the following A tip from residents in Otterville children, Mrs. Margaret E. D. to Sedalia police informed them a who wrecked a LaSalle coupe, sto-

St. Louis, where funeral services | The Sedalia police notified State vill be held. Complete arrange- Trooper Amos, who hurriedly drove to Otterville. As he came from the field with the boy he was met by troopers of the patrol Clarea Smith, Negro, 410 North who had been sent to the scene

field a short distance east of John W. Pummill, charged with Smithton near highway 50, where being intoxicated, fighting and re- the driver lost control of the vesisting an officer was fined \$25 by hicle. It was found by Trooper Peter Stohr.

Mrs. Joseph M. Roth, at 11:25 519 S.Ohio St. Dependable for Over 60 Years

COMMUNITY NEWS from-

Mrs. R. R. Lujin Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wagenknecht and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wagenknecht entertained a num-

George Lindeman of Kansas home of C. R. Ellison and Charles

honor of Pfc Cloyd Merk who

Relatives here have received Sgt. Frownfelter is stationed at El Centro, Calif.

J. E. Crosby, Jr., Secretary of will then go to Fort Jackson, Pvt. L. D. Hoehns, who left chlidren. for army duty recently, has been Jimmy Anderson, small son of stationed at Fort Riley, Kas. One of the events during the Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Pvt. R. L. Young, Jr., of Fort had not been made Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Killion day will be the judging contest underwent a tonsillectomy at the Leonard Wood, was home on a

> man, formerly of Smithton, ar- the home of his son, Marion De-Mrs. Russell Thomas visited in rived for a ten-day furlough with Jarnette, in Lincoln, Neb.

and enjoyed a picnic supper in ents and sister. Lodge met Tuesday evening, July relatives in Kansas City.

pendent Order of Odd Fellows of burg. Assembly as a delegate, and Sister attended the Missouri university Bertha Johnson, District Presi- the past several months. grandchildren.

Mrs. Blanche Melendy of completed. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hartle received a letter this week from ter, Miss Doris Melendy of Flint, Mrs. Viola Hughes Elwell their son, Lt. Leland Hartle, say-Mich., arrived for a visit with Mrs. Viola Hughes Elwell, 52, ing that he had been wounded. their son and brother, Delbert died at her home in Knob Noster The extent of his injuries are not Melendy and Mrs. Melendy. Miss Tuesday morning at 11:45 o'clock meeting on Saturday afternoon, Melend, returned to her place of after a long illness. Mrs. Leopold Courty returned

U. S. N. Air Corps who was married to C. A. Elwell November for their fall Achievement pro-Chamber of Commerce offices on Mrs. R. H. Ira received a letter stationed at Chadron, Nebr., and 26, 1915. street, is now serving as an aircraft mechanic in the engine reof Fort Madison, Ia., are visiting for Rabies" campaign which is

Mrs. R. H. Ira received a letter stationed at Chadron, Nebr., and of Fort Madison, Ia., are visiting for Rabies" campaign which is for the coming year.

Mrs. R. H. Ira received a letter stationed at Chadron, Nebr., and Surviving her are three chilfor the coming year. are spending this week with their dren, John Hughes Elwell, serv- for the coming year parents, Mr. and 'Irs. George ing with the armed forces in Eng- Mrs. Ralph Dow, who is chair-Juries. A/C Juries will go to land; Francis Wilson Elwell, with man of the council, is expecting Iowa City for advanced pre- the Coast Guard in North Carolina each president to have the ideas had slept in a bed or had a roof

port blank and sent into national landed at the time of the invasion. been stationed at Camp Adair, at the time of her death. Also surnouncing the birth of a son, July "The bond department then is- 11, to Fireman 2/c and Mrs. John Wood. Mrs. Jackson and small sister, Mrs. John Colster, of for this important meeting. for framing for the nursery, inpital in Clinton. He weighed eight on, who have been in Albany, Mrs. Fluorication, that this shift.

and son of Kansas City arrived Mrs. Lea Blakemore Dodge died Monday for a week's visit with in St. Louis Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Tindle born July 25,

who died soon after, were held at

the home of the parents conduct-

ed by the Rev. E. H. Michalkow-

Ollie McCombs.

at one o'clock this morning to En- The Service Wives club will o'clock Monday morning at Both-

during the afternoon which are St. Louis, has returned to her

othy Bacon, J. U. Morris, Dorothy the park at 7:30 o'clock recently spent the week end with her par- cause of ill health, to make his Capps, and Bernadine Hall, nurse. honor of Mr. and Mrs. Schmidle. Misses Marian and Betty Jane He was the son of the late Mayo ing bean bags for the Red Cross

grandchildren and two great materially with the milkweed

Council Aug. 12

Mrs. Elwell united with the thus permitting shopping time Ore., near her husband, arrived Baptist church a number of years for these women following the

Determined Drive Is Being Made For Paris

(Continued from page one). adian and German tanks, and there was fighting in St. Sylvain,

four miles south of Vimont in the same general area. The British second army was slowly uprooting the last German resistance southwest of this front Relations at the SAAF that the

hold by capturing Croisilles, one that of Cpl. Hershel W. Struiell. mile to the northwest, while other | When the fire-explosion occurforces planted a new bridgehead red, Cpl. Struiell, who was standacross the river three miles north ing nearby, rushed beneath the of this point, seized Percouville, truck without thought of his own and cracked into the pocket of safety. He placed one arm around

close to St. Martin-De Sallen.

bank of the Orne below the Grim- Thursday afternoon. bosq woods recaptured Brieux, La Kale's wife, Mrs. Lottie Kale, took Forge-A-Cambro.

court and Vire, 21 miles south- public relations officer. west, the British fanned out over | Cpl. Struiell, while stationed at Cauville and Ladouite.

best river barrier in Normandy— navy in New Caledonia. was fast slipping.

One and one-half miles east of Pvt. E. A. Maloney, who was lours, but the Germans, still at-equipment, received slight burns tacking in this front in their now- and was taken to the hospital. exploded attempt to cut off the His condition is not serious. Avranches corridor, fought back Sergeant Henry D. Holman,

in fury as the Germans dug in

President And War Strategists Meet At Base In Hawaii

(Continued From Page One)

ambulance plane arrived with state chairman.

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Sept. 2, only half the regular state chairman.

Adams deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the lith day of July wandotte county, Kansas. close to his car and he reached out telephone conversation to shake hands with the astonish- Washington.

The war councils took place in Sept. 12. the beach-side garden of the man- Attorney General Roy McKit- cooked variety. sion home of the late Christian R. trick, winner over Senator Ben-Holmes, a beautiful Waikiki estate nett Champ Clark in the recent taken over by the navy as a rest primary, favored Fred W. Emig. home for combat pilots. The lav- his St. Louis campaign manager, ishly equipped house, fenched off for the committee chairmanship from the public, served as the but readily agreed to accept an the country," OPA said. The more died since the last homecoming: at Independence. President's headquarters during out-state man.

participating in the talks were with the navy in the Pacific. Mrs. To compensate for more red- from Kansas City. Admiral William F. Halsey, com
St. Touris and so the largest in mander of the third fleet; Lt. Gen. St. Louis county committee, was ration list than is being taken off, Springs, who had lived in the City and son, Cpl. John J. Heinen, tory of the exposition which is mander of the third fleet; Lt. Gen.

Millard F. Harmon, who directed chosen vice-chairman. The state a new red stamp—D5 in ration community a number of years.

Of the Marines, who is stationed located in one of the largest dairy said Estate are required to exhibit army operations throughout the committee is expected to elect book four—will become valid Sun— Louis Ward, of LaMonte, one of at Ocean Side, Calif., recently vis— sections of the United States. Solomons; Vice Admiral Charles them officially at its Jefferson day and be good indefinitely. OPA the oldest members. A. Lockwood, commander of sub- City meeting. marine operations in the Pacific; Rear Admiral Charles A. Pownall, commander of the Pacific fleet air commander of the P

tle-rows of little Japanese flags of Wear. denoting victories in combat.

Accompanying the President to Guam Conquest Hawaii were his White House military aides, Admiral William D. At 7,249 Casualties and from rationing should not H. Robb, the Rev. Hurd, Judge City. He had been in good health Watson; his personal physician, U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, QUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Aug. surgeon general of the navy; and 10.—(A)—The reconquest of Guam Samuel I. Rosenman, his special cost 7,247 American casualties, of counsel and close advisor.

Associated Press, the United Press nounced in a communique today. the International News Service Nimitz said 10,971 Japanese and a representative of the four dead have been counted on Guam. major radio networks also traveled This brings to 37,551 the total with the party from Washington. Nipponese killed in ground fight-

School Band Concert Given

The program for the band concert at Liberty park Thursday night was as follows:

Weber: "Courageous Overture," asserted here today that "I be-St. Clair; "Missouri Waltz," ar- lieve I can say the government or transfer of gasoline coupons coupons. ranged by Yoder; "Stouthearted may take over at any moment" in

French horn solo - "Panis An- stalemate. gelicus," C. Franck; Eugene Berg- He declined at his press con- and Marion Bolder, both of Kan- a gallon, others at one cent a to live.

posed by Prof. W. B. Hert, 615 he could not discuss the case un- ment that twice each month men as a filing station attendant, was of Jefferson City, visited relatives July 1944, by the Probate Court of dered that all persons interested in West Third street, when he was til a formal order is issued. He from the Tootle-Lacy National not mentioned in Cline's statement here recently. a faculty member of Kemper Mil- was keeping closely in touch with bank in St. Joseph would take the and OPA officials refused to say itary Academy; "In Old Vienna the case, as well as with the in- coupons to the laundry where why a warrant had been issued for Cinnamon Monopory

Band - "Song of Love," Rom- American Labor Party made by armored car. Bank ofberg: "Spartans' March," Kleffman, and "Star Spangled Banner." Nominates Roosevelt pons for credit in ration banking

Grant Liquor License

to expire December 31, 1944. Labor party.

Rescuer Of Pfc Kale Is Cpl H. W. Struiell

Soldier Burned In **Critical Condition** Late Thursday

It has been revealed by Public along the Orne river, closing in heroic act in the rescue of Pfc. on Thury-Haircourt, 14 miles Flay B. Kale from beneath a burning gasoline truck Wednes-They all but cut off the strong- day afternoon on the base was

Germans between the Orne and Kale's waist and together they crawled from under the large tank. They were only three miles When they were a safe disaway on the southwest after a tance from the truck, the rescuer 21/2 mile gain which swept them and others extinguished his burning clothing and rushed him to Between these two forces, tanks the hospital, where he remained and Tommies cleaning up the east in a very critical condition early

Bagotiere and La Moissoniere, and of Shelby, N. C., had not yet arrived Thursday afternoon, though Driving to clean up the west she started at once upon notificabank of the Orne and straighten tion of her husband's injuries, the lines between Thury-Hair- said Lt. Lucien S. Sanders, acting

the rolling countryside and cap- the SAAF, resides at 311 Jacktured St. Jean Le Blac, Lenault, son street, in Warrensburg. His Lamotterie, Crepigny, Quesnee, home is in Waco, Texas. He has three brothers, two of whom are The hard pressed enemy was in the army, one Dewlee, a prisbeing given no chance to rest or oner of the Japanese for the past Back to Pork, dig in, and it appeared that the two years, another in the army German hold on the Orne-the in England, and the third in the

Another Slightly Burned

Vire the British captured Roul- in the vicinity helping to remove

North of Mortain, enemy attacks Pvt. D. J. Winger, who were North of Mortain, enemy attacks at Gathemo were checked after five of 25 tanks of his striking force were knocked out.

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What A few seconds after he the date of the five of the fi At the tip of the Brittany pen
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Spending her vacation with her beef steaks and roast of the same of the community in the armed mother, Mrs. Edith Wingate, and section of the tank which they if such claims be not exhibited ponsible for saving a large restored not only to pork loins bute to these men. with the elements of at least three amount of government equip- and hams but to canned fish. ment. None of the three was injured by the fire.

Wear Choice For Chairman

Wear, Springfield attorney, was ive July 23. pened to be at Hickman field when named today by Democratic nom-

from the plane to ambulances, inee, expressed his approval of Three of the litters were carried Wear's selection in a long-distance

ed veterans. He also visited the The choice of Wear followed cost five points a pound. big navy hospital at Aeia and the two days of discussions during Hams, smoke as well as fresh, other experiences in China. army's 147th general hospital, which the seven party candidates also get a value of five points a where most of the patients are made plans for concerted cam- pound, with shank ends two points church a beautiful picture, "Christ where most of the patients are paigns ahead of the state com- and slices nine points. The value on Mount Olive," from the Young Rev. Fr. J. J. Ahern officiated at mittee meeting at Jefferson City on ready-to-eat ham is two points People's class, followed by an ac-

Among the many high officers well of Hannibal, who is on duty points a pound.

Although several names were ter red stamps will be validated at tonia, who had been a member for Effie Glover, of Alamo, Tex., On his tour of navy yards, army known to be favored by state Sen- provided will be 30 or 40, depend- Wesley Hampton, LaMonte, John posts, ammunition dumps, supply afor Phil Donnelly, candidate for ing on the length of the ration Hammack, Sedalia, Mrs. Etta from San Diego, Calif., where she bases, and airports, the President governor, the party nominees period. saw many planes and tanks that gave signs only of good will and Under this policy, a new set of bore the scars and trophies of bat- open satisfaction with the choice stamps, probably three, good for

whom 1,214 were killed in action, White House reporters for the Adm. Chester W. Nimitz aning during the Marianas cam-

May Take Over Truck Lines

SEATTLE, Aug. 10.—(P)—U. S. Band - "Honor Band March," Attorney General Francis Biddle the middle states' truckers strike

ference to comment further on the sas City. vestigation of the recent Philadel- Cline worked to be burned. Baton exhibition, Donnis Mic- phia transit stoppage.

The Pettis county court granted ed for re-election and Senator ved into the furnace and the door a license to Weather's Drive-in- Harry S. Truman for vice presi- closed. Market to sell packaged liquor for dent by acclamation tonight by Saved Coupons a period of six months, the license the convention of the American After they had left, Cline said, billion passengers in 1940 to eight burns enough gasoline to last the



Admiral Moon Dies

commander of a task force in Normandy invasion, who, the Navy announces, committed suicide "apparently as a result of combat fatigue." Moon is 50 and a native of Kokomo, Ind., and is survived by a wife and two children. (NEA Tel-

Point Values Canned Fish

Utility Beef and Rationing Sunday

The Office of Price Administra- Men represented in service are: ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10.—(P)—Sam dered for creamery butter, effect- lands; William Thomas, South Miss Alice Reed, daughter of The rescuer and those who were

New values assigned for pork ren, Texas, who was present. loins range from four points a from pound for end cuts to eight points for center cuts. Whole loins will

Fish Back on Ration

Canned fish goes back under Tribute Paid scarcity in nearly all sections of of the following persons who had brother, J. H. Less, aviation cadet tered sixteen head in the Holpopular kinds, including salmon, Edwin Walkenhorst, of Kansas Major General R. C. Moore of Farms captured both Grand Notice is hereby given, that Letters

announced, however, that hereaf- Henry E. Simmons, of Hous- John Glover and sister, Miss J. Ross Kindred Uses Ladder

a total of 30 points, will validated Sept 2, rather than Aug. 27.

Price Administrator Bowles said Present from Sedalia were Mr. Miss Caroline Hoepfinger, died

Innocent Pleas In Coupon Cases

er Charles H. Thompson today to redecorated. charges of illegal possession, tranration stamps. They waived pre- he could. He led the OPA men have a four and one-half-year- This 2nd day of August 1944.

four men for whom warrants have He estimated he had pulled out Billy Todd has returned from been issued charging illegal sale more than 10,000,000 gallons in Kansas City, where he has been (Seal) worth more than 10,000,000 gal- In his statement Cline said he lons. Also sought by federal au- had been selling coupons to Ross thorities were Jack Arnold Ross and Stafford, some at two cents family have gone to Hanover, Ill.,

Band - "Kemper March,' com- trucking tie-up, explaining that Cline said in his signed state- Bolder, identified by the OPA ters, Misses Jane and Mary Ann, to the undersigned on the 28th day of On examination whereof, it is or

investigators said these trips were declared, after the midwest was ficials who had received the cou-NEW YORK. Aug. 10.—(P)_ stood by until the coupons, pasted President Roosevelt was nominat- to large sheets of paper, were sho-

Homecoming Sunday At Blackwater Chapel

California

The 28th annual homecoming and basket dinner was held at the COMMUNITY NEWS from-Monte last Sunday.

The day was filled with a varied program enjoyed by a large crowd. One hundred eleven persons were at Sunday school. The fol-Warren Lind.

The Rev. William Sampson had Tom, she is survived by a daughcharge of the worship program, ter, Mrs. Paul Enos, of Gravois opened with the song "Abide With Mills. Her husband died 17 years Me," by the two choirs-junior ago. Funeral services and burial and adult. The Rev. William were held in Kansas City, Kas. Thomas led in prayer. The program continued with the follows suddenly ill be the program continued with the follows suddenly ill be the promiss Henrietta Pummil became

Blazing Truck gram continued with the follow- suddenly ill last week while vising songs, "Face to Face," adult iting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and choir; "Battle Hymn of the Re- Mrs. Herbert Murrell, at Trenton. public," children's chorus; "Have Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thine Own Way," congregation. Pummil, were called and Miss The Rev. Ralph E. Hurd, of Se- Pummil was rushed to a hospital dalia, gave the sermon. The clos- where she was operated on for ing song was "Home Again" by Mrs. R. H. Robb, of Sedalia, and the Rev. Hurd, with the latter accompanying on the piano.

Judge Dimmitt Hoffman, of Sedalia, gave the benediction. ment of the church.

Service In Afternoon

Homecoming service was held in the afternoon with the Rev. William Sampson, pastor, presiding. A quartet from Sedalia, com-Lamb Removed from did another quartet composed of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Rube Jobe, is on, let's get out of here." P. C. Reid, all of LaMonte, with in Kansas City.

Gladys Cook.

her brother, Eugene.

Miss Delores Hofstetter became

the bride of Pvt. Edward Bestgen

under the care of a doctor.

monopoly and high price.

Men In Service

tion, announced this today, also Harold Winston, Norfolk, Va.; boosted ration values on all Sidney C. Winston, South Pacific; mond Lawson. cheeses two to four points a pound Walden C. Winston, California; The Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Cargotten out of the driver's seat and and increased point values on farm Lee Hamilton Hughes, Savannah, penter have gone to Kansas City was working on the tank when (Seal) and processed butter in line with Ga.; Perry C. Whittall, Italy; where Rev. Carpenter will assist fire developed. His clothing caught the hike to 16 points a pound or- Avery Colwell, South Pacific is- in a revival meeting. a huge air transport command their choice for the new party th Warren Kraegerd, Australia; Ho-Sgt. Robert George Beckmeyer of flaming clothing.

gave a word picture of her work stationed with the 707th Army Sanders. as a prisoner of the Japanese and Band.

Parsons Hurd presented the higher a pound than on the un-cordion solo by Warren Lind, the ceremony at the Annunciation "There Is A Fountain," with Mrs. Catholic church rectory at 10:00 herds to be seen at the Empire Administrator With Will Annexed. Clevenger at the piano.

rationing because of "a definite Tribute was paid to the memory ed over the week-end with their Wear succeeds Walter G. Still- tuna and shrimp, will require six City, who had given his time the Championships at the 1943 fair. Testamentary on the Estate of Chas.

ited relatives and friends here.

Fisher, St. Louis, and Henry White spent several weeks visiting her of Sweet Springs.

Only three persons were pres- Mrs. George Zimmerman. Lula Wheeler and C. J. Wheeler. late wife, before her marriage, was up.

the removal of utility beef and and Mrs. F. O. Withers, Mrs. R. July 28 at his home in Jefferson be taken as an indication of large Hoffman, Mrs. Hoffman and until a few days before his death. daughter, Ruth Maurine, John He leaves the following children: Hammack, Lawson Clingan and Mrs. Victor Heinrich of Jefferson Mrs. Corrine Rathburn and chil- City, and Miss Selma Hess, reg-

St. Louis, Harrisonville, Warrens- pital in St. Louis. Funeral serv- All persons having claims again tered of record, to-wit: burg, Knob Noster, Houstonia, ices were held at the Evangelical said Estate are required to exhibit KANSAS CITY, Aug. 10—(A)—Concordia, Higginsville, LaMonte, church in Jefferson City the fol-them for allowance to the Adminis-Charles Cline and Byron Stafford, Sweet Springs, Dresden, Lee's lowing Sunday afternoon, the trator within six months after the In the Matter of the Estate of Eliza both of St. Joseph, Mo., pleaded Summit, Gilbert, W. Va., and Tex. Rev. H. A. Darum officiating. date of said letters or they may be J. Bozarth, Deceased. W. P. innocent before U. S. commission- The church has been recently Burial was in Riverside cemetery. precluded from any benefit of such

sfer and assignment of gasoline the coupons and save as many as of a daughter born July 25. They ever barred. liminary hearing and were re- to a hiding place in his home old son. Mrs. Brinkman was forleased on bonds of \$1,500 each. where he had cached enough of merly Miss Oma Allen, of this Cline and Stafford were two of the coupons for 384,925 gallons. place.

his arrest. They added, however, Office of Price Administration that other arrests would be made.

flooded with illegal coupons, some of them slightly burned. The gasoline consumed in train- plete control of the plant and took This 28th day of July 1944.

Bus riding doubed from four In one hour a Flying Fortress July, 1944. he would open the door, rake out billion in 1943.

the average driver 25 years.

Browns All But Eliminate Yanks

By JACK HAND

can league race today as Denny County, Missouri. Brownies tenth straight victory by

Lula Wheeler, Mrs. Clyde Staats, ney Harris, went to Kansas City, starts in early season when he was year from the date of this publicathe Rev. William Thomas, and Kas., recently to attend the funer- a Sunday tosser on part time from tion, they shall be forever barred Clyde Staats, with C. J. Wheeler al of Mrs. Mull's mother, Mrs. a defense plant. Only one Yankee, This 7th day of August 1944. as superintendent. The hour closed Mary Ann Hasmier, 80, who died Johnny Lindell in the seventh with an accordion solo, "What A suddenly at the home of her son, reached second base as the champs Administratrix With Will Annexed. Friend We Have In Jesus," by Tom Hasemier. Besides the dropped 91/2 games behind the Attested by me this 7th day of daughter, Mrs. Mull, and the son, flying Brownies.

Rescue From

Pfc. Flay B. Kale In **Critical Condition** At Base Hospital

appendicitis. She is reported to be doing nicely. Her mother is with W. Struiell, Sedalia Army Air ed from any benefit of such estate; 3, Judith Ann, 6, and Jerry Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nash have Wednesday afternoon, probably publication, they shall be forever bargone to Marshfield, Wis., to visit their son-in-law and daughter, will be responsible for saving the Lunch was served in the base- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reveling. life of Pfc. Flay B. Kale, 29, of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Cook of Shelby, N. C., who was seriously Washington, D. C., arrived re-burned, when a gasoline tankcently to visit his mother and truck on which he was working sister, Mrs. W. S. Cook and Miss exploded. Cpl. Struiell was (Seal) posed of the Rev. Ralph Hurd, Mr. Ed Zey is reported to be quite heard the fire. Turning he saw and Mrs. F. O. Withers and Mrs. ill at his home. His illness is Pfc. Kale on his hands and knees R. H. Robb, all of Sedalia, with thought to be from an injury rebeneath the truck. He then ran Testamentary on the Estate of panist, furnished special music, as Ruth Jobe, 14-year-old daugh- tank, and called to Kale to "Come ed, were granted to the undersigned over, got under the big trailer- Walter Homer Mothersbough deceas-

Mrs. Leonard Reavis, Miss Ander-critically ill with rheumatic fever Cpl. Struiell, without thought Probate Court of Pettis County, Mis-Grand avenue, left Wednesday son, the Rev. Wesley Hampton and at the Children's Mercy hospital of his own safety remained with souri. ing smoke more than 100 feet into cation, they shall be forever barred. Clarence Stark of Kansas City visited Wednesday with his aunts, the trailer-tank was a mass of the air. The entire area around This 17th day of July, 1944. Mrs. G. L. Howard and Mrs. Ray- flames within seconds.

Pacific; William Colwell, Alaska; Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Reed, and nearby quickly exteinguished the

period because of a delay in dis-tributing the August tables | England; Frank Martin, South the Rev. J. Robert Moffett read-dition although remaining con-Pacific islands, and Thomas War-ing the double ring ceremony. dition, although remaining seri-ing the double ring ceremony. They left immediately after for ous, is somewhat improved, ac-Miss Enid Johnson, of LaMonte, Spokane, Wash., near his base, cording to Acting Public Rela-said Estate are required to exhibit a returned missionary from China, Camp George Wright, where he is tions Officer, Lieut. Lucien S. them to me

Smithton Cattle of the U.S. Army July 26. The To Springfield Fair

Among the dairy cattle show Ozark Fair at Springfield next Attested by me this 11th day of Misses Iola and Viola Less visit- week is that of Paul V. Selken, of Smithton. Mr. Selken has enstein-Friesian division.

past four years, with the quartet cently to visit his sister, Miss Entrees in the dairy division of A. McNeil deceased, were granted to

Mrs. J. W. Asahl has returned had to use a step-ladder Thursday lication, they shall be forever barred. He is growing unusually fine toson-in-law and daughter, Mr. and matoes, but just how fine and ent who have attended every Phillip Hess, 74, at one time a they saw him mount the step- (Seal) neighbors did not realize until homecoming-O. C. Forsyth, Miss merchant in California, and whose ladder this morning to tie them

Others came from Kansas City, stered nurse at Deconess hos- of Pettis County, Missouri. estate, and if such claims be not ex-Major and Mrs. F. A. Brinkman hibited within one year from the date estate of Eliza J. Bozarth, Deceased,

> Administrator. August, 1944. Judge of Probate Court

Mr. and Mrs. Lovd Bolin and of Administration on the Estate of and inventories required by law in aunt of Mrs. Reiley, went to Jef-Mrs. A. B. Cole, Jr., and daugh- George Heard deceased, were granted such case.

The investigation started, they selling or giving away as little as precluded from any benefit of such so much of the real estate of said sectors. After the midwest was selling or giving away as little as precluded from any benefit of such so much of the real estate of said sectors. a single stick of cinnamon, or for plant. The government had com- be forever barred.

ing one American pilot would last every precaution to protect the Administrator.

Notice of Administratrix With

Will Annexed Notice is hereby given, that Letters nexed, on the Estate of Mary Boeker NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(P)—St. deceased, were granted to the under-Louis all but eliminated the New signed on the 7th day of August York Yankees from the Ameri- 1944, by the Probate Court of Pettis

Galehouse shut out the McCarthy All persons having claims against E. F. Smith of Columbia, and an clan with six singles for the said Estate are required to exhibit aunt, Miss Elizabeth Sanford, who them to me for allowance within six assisted him in the operation of months after the date of said setters, the hotel. Mrs. L. R. Mull and daughter, Galehouse hung up his fifth suc- benefit of such estate, and if such Martha Ellen McDonald, died last lowing teachers had charge of the classes: Mrs. Earl Clevenger, Miss Ruth, accompanied by Rod-cessive win after losing three claims be not exhibited within one January.

J. E. SMITH. Judge of Probate Court.

No. 9152 Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Jesse Pettis County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executor day morning. The heroic act of Cpl. Hershel said letters or they may be preclud- three children, Jimmy Darrell, Field soldier, about 3 o'clock within one year from the date of this Percival, lives at 2308 East Broad-

Attested by me this 18th day of Aged 31 years, he was born at

J. E. SMITH,

Judge of Probate Court.

No. 9148

had been under, exploded, throw- one year from the date of this publi-

J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court. Number 9147 Notice of Administrator With

undersigned on the 11th day of July Wyandotte county, Kansas.

benefit of such estate, and if such LeVon Costello of the home; Mrs. tion, they shall be forever barred. This 11th day of July 1944.

J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court.

This 18th day of July, 1944.

ANNA A. McNEIL. Executrix.

J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court.

IN THE PROBATE COURT

Ernest A. Heck deceased, were grant- twenty fifth day of the regular May Windsor. The couple was married to the undersigned on the 2nd day Term, thereof, of said Court, the May 19, 1913, in Cooper county of August 1944, by the Probate Court following among other proceedings and separated Thursday, accordwas had before said Court and en-

of Lynbrook, N. Y., are parents of this publication, they shall be for- presents to the Court his petition, William H. Reiley, of Jefferson praying for an order for the sale of City, at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday ceased, described as follows, to-wit: that city. Mrs. Reiley was form-All of Lot Number Six (6) in

Block Number Nine (9) of

Heard's Addition to East Sedalia.

Missouri, an addition to the City as will pay and satisfy the remaining debts due by said estate, and yet un- ed at present in California. paid for want of sufficient assets. Mrs. William E. Clifford. 1002 Notice is hereby given, that Letters accompanied by the accounts, list, South Massachusetts avenue, an

All person's having claims against fied that application as aforesaid century death was the penalty for date of said letters or they may be be made for sale of the whole, or and one half ounces.

hibited within one year from the payment of said debts; and it is Erwin Neth of Dresden at 11:25 willfully injuring cinnamon date of this publication, they shall further ordered that this notice be oclock Thursday morning at the published in some newspaper in Pet-

J. E. SMITH. Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk Probate

Obituaries

Charles Clyde McDonald Charles Clyde McDonald, 61, died at 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the McDonald hotel, 1061/2 South Ohio avenue, from an illness suffered since last March. He is survived by a sister, Mrs.

Mr. McDonald was born in Martinsburg, Mo., January 9, 1883, the son of Alex and Martha McDonald. He had lived for the last 48 years at the McDonald

The body was taken to the Ewing funeral home. Arrangements for services have not yet been

Everett E. Gosney

Word has been received here B. Greer deceased, were granted to of the death Wednesday morning the undersigned on the 18th day of of Everett E. Gosney, a former July. 1944, by the Probate Court of Sedalian, in a Sterling, Colo., hospital as a result of injuries received when he fell from a horse Sun-

within six months after the date of Surviving are his wife and and if such claims be not exhibited 18 months. His sister, Mrs. F. E. way, Sedalia. He is also survived by his father, Jasper H. Gosney, Jefferson City, and a brother, T. R. Gosney, Moberly.

> Eugene, Mo. Up until July 4 of this year. the family lived at 1819 South Osage avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Percival left Wednesday night for Colorado to attend funeral serv-

Mrs. J. F. McDonald evening for Lafayette, Colo., call-

Surviving besides the son in Sedalia are two other sons, Roy McDonald, Long Beach, Calif.,

geles, Calif., and three grandchildren, one being Hector McDonald of Sedalia. Mrs. McDonald was preceded in

and Bob of the home, one daugh-

ter, Mrs. Helen Griffith, Los An-

death by her husband in 1939.

Mr. Willets was a farmer in the Fairfax district.

Surviving besides the son in may be precluded from any Diego, Calif., five daughters, Mrs. not exhibited within one Berva Henak and Mrs. Inez Fasnet both of Kansas City: Mrs. Maude Poindexter, San Bernardino, Calif., and Mrs. Mildred Clayton, Chattanooga, Tenn., and a brother, John F. Willets, Decatur, Ill.

Three Divorce Actions Are Filed

Three divorce petitions were filed in the Pettis county circuit all three cases.

Alleging general indignities, William Patrick Carlyon sued Executrix Marie Annette Davis Carlyon to whom he was married May 1, is a lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps, serving in an AAF station hospital at Coral Gables, Fla. Montgomery, Martin and Sal-

> veter represent the plaintiff. London Kay Allbright filed suit against Barbara Lee Allbright, to whom he was married April 9. 1944 and from whom he was separated August 1.

> Frank W. Hayes is attorney for the plaintiff. Lawrence J. Windsor petitioned

> ing to the petition. J. W. Palmer represents the

Dirths

Daughter born to Pvt. and Mrs. night at the St. Mary's hospital in erly Miss Rosemary Truitt of

Reiley, III. Pvt. Reiley is stationferson City Thursday.

Sedalia. The baby weighted seven

pounds. This is their second child.

The other is a son, William Henry

Daughter, born to Pfc and Mrs. Peter F. Cairns, 1102 East Broadway, at 3:15 o'clock Thursday them for allowance to the Adminis- contrary be shown on or before Tues- morning at Bothwell hospital. The In the Netherlands of the 18th trator within six months after the day, August 22, 1944, an order will baby weighed five pounds, eight

> Bothwell hospital. Democrat-Capital Class ads get

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs.

average car owner for six months. (Seal) Judge of Probate Court. | Court, Pettis County, Missouri. | For Ambulance Service Ph 8

results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c Phone 1000